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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

Rap Labor Bills

Before Congress

By HARRY G. TOLAND

(Mercury Staff Writer)

or state status in the CIO, asked

Pottstown workers last night to

write their congressmen in an effort

to halt "anti-labor" legislation in

both national and state legislative

All four stressed that the bills

or destroying labor and in conse-

quence, they pointed out, bringing

ruin to American economy and the

The mass meeting of an esti-mated 350 persons in the Senior

He told the audience, mostly local

the only voice in the country now

raised against greed and impending

economic ruin and that a strong

labor movement in the nation is its

The average buying power of the

dollar has decreased since the peak

war year in spite of rising prices

because of the upward trend of

The responsibility for this lessen-

ing of wage power, he said, could

be laid to the manufacturers. He

pointed out that in 1946, first year

after the war, business profits were

2 billion dollars, in contrast to the

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American people.

listed on the program.

only salvation.

prices, he said.

Four speakers, holding national

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1200 Feared Dead in Texas Disaster

Followed by Fires, **Chemical Explosion**

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 16 (AP)—Giant explosions smashed the waterfront of this industrial gulf port today, killing hundreds, injuring thousands, and tonight survivors fled the danger area under threats of fresh disaster.

Fire, which spread to the docks and industrial area after the French freighter Grandcamp blew up at its berth, drew close to an ammunition dump, a poison gas plant and a ship holding nitroglycerin.

Piled on Tables

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TEXAS CITY, April 16 (A)-This

is a city of flames, torn steel, and

smoking rubble, a city where the

Tonight scores of bodies of ex-

plosion and fire dead are stacked

on benches and tables in a brick

mid-town garage and in the nearby

high school gymnasium. Outside

these places the people gather in

Dozens of embalmers are at work

When identification and em-

in the garage and there the slow

balming are completed a body is

wrapped in a rough brown

blanket and a numbered ticket

is wired to a toe. An am-

bulance is then called out of

the long line in front of the

garage and the body is passed

to the gymnasium.

out on a stretcher and taken

A mile away black smoke from

process of identification goes on.

silent, expressionless groups.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 1200 down to 450. Father M. A. Record of Houston, who with other priests probed the wreckage to administer the last Sacrament to the dead, said: "There are hundreds of bodies Victims' Bodies

still to be found." Many of the fatalities occurred on the waterfront after the nitrate-loaded Grandcamp, an American-built Liberty ship, exploded, killing all of its crew of about 40 men. Sightseers flocked to the docks, to be caught by following In Gymnasium blasts which demolished the \$19-000,000-war-built plant of the Monsanto chemical company.

Mayor J. C. Trahan said he knew of 300 dead. G. B. Finley, State highway commission official, said dead are uncounted and the living at Austin that officials at the scene are too dazed and weary to cry. had indicated the toll would reach Houston Police Sergeant Wiley Whatley, at the disaster scene, estimated that the death total would be between 450 and 500.

The Grandcamp explosion at 10:12 a. m. (Pottstown time) followed a fire that broke out at about 9:30 a. m. while it was being loaded with nitrate and, the Houston Post said, "possibly with small ammuni-

The Texas City fire department fought the blaze and seemingly had it under control when an explosion ripped the ship spart.

The Houston Post's report from State Editor Elbert Turner said that residents were racing in all directions to get out of town ahead of the expected new blasts. Turner rated the dock area and was feared out over the gulf. A 50-acre area also said that chlorine gas had satuto be moving toward the city's residential and business sections.

Much of the boom industrial city was destroyed or damaged by blasts or fire. Property damage will run into millions of dol-

Fires followed the Poisonous gas from exploding sides and her face twisted with (Continued on Page Nineteen)

late tomorrow, the membership de-

vote. The measure already contains

a ban on closed shops under which

only union members can be hired.

center aisle to be counted.

join the union later.

join or not to join.

also the union shop, in which a non-

union man can get a job but must

Hoffman told the House a

man should have the "right to

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE WEATHER

55 Mercury 51

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

Antics Low

sunny and cooler today.

early this morning were:

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly

companywide bargaining.

the union later.

feated:

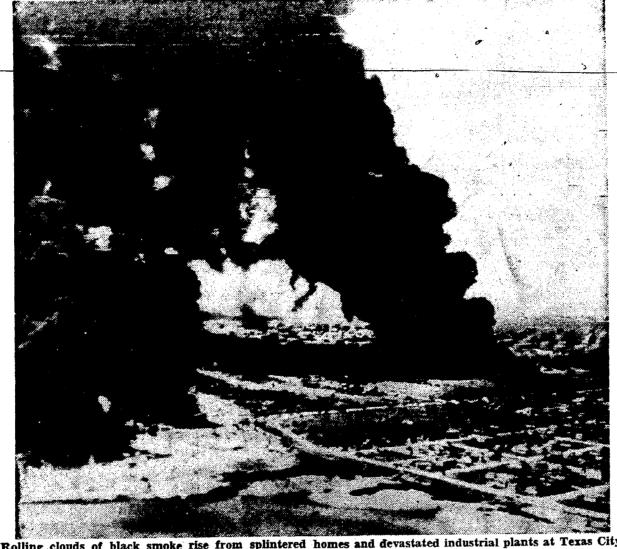
House Turns Back Three Bids to Alter

labor bill restricting strikes and union activities.

Bill Curbing Strikes and Union Program

Nitrate Vessel Blast Court Frees Wentzel Under \$25,000 Bail After-School Recreation JUDGE CORSON

Smoking Holocaust After Texas City Explosions



Rolling clouds of black smoke rise from splintered homes and devastated industrial plants at Texas City, Tex., where yesterday an explosion in a nitrate-laden ship touched off a chain of blasts that killed an estimated 1200 persons and injured more than 1000. (AP Wirephoto.)

Prize Offered to Troop Doing Best Work in Improvement Project

six roaring fires billows 5000 feet into the air and drifts southward of devastation marks the scene munity. where the twin explosions of a ship

and a chemical works wrought the greatest tragedy this area has ever I stood in the city hall and saw Boy Scouts in this area. a woman find the name of her son

on a casualty list. Her shoulders sagged, her arms fell limp at her (Continued on Page Nineteen)

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The House today beat back three attempts to change major provisions of its general of Commerce. The chamber also will award \$10 to the troop with the achievement judged second best.

the town can be improved," Borneman said. "For instance there are weeds or littered with paper. Boy Scouts can perform a valuable serv-

hoods which can be improved." The decision of the judges will

Stevenson said he was listening Telephone Strike Leader

workers said tonight the countrywide tie-up will continue until the Bell system "gives in or until the

Joseph A. Beirne. 36-year-old tion of Telephone Workers, an independent union with 39 striking affiliates, made the statement in

Beirne spoke in reply to Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach. The union head said Schwellenbach's proposal "was rejected because it contained no wage increase offer and because it contained a thoroughly unworkable arbitration

Joint PTA Meeting, April 17, 7:45 Senior H.S. Public cordially invited. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Grocery ad. Page 13. Big values! No Office Hours Today.

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Program Starts May 5 With Volunteer Staff Three playgrounds — at the Lincoln school, Manatawny

park, and Rupert school - will be opened Monday, May 5, and staffed with volunteer supervisors living nearby.

This was announced last night by Francis J. Donnon, director of the recreation committee, after a meeting of volunteer work-

ers in the Security Trust building. Rally Speakers areas comes as a result of a campaign, supported by Mercury appeals, to give Pottstown children an opportunity to play in protected areas in after-school hours, supervised by competent volunteers.

Amateur dramatics, story hours, nstrument playing, soft ball teams, and community singing are among the activities planned.

Volunteer workers present last night were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scheffey, Pottstown RD 4; Robert Favinger, 512 Lincoln avenue; June Rapine, 1215 Maple street; Mrs. Fern Reimer, 10 West Second street; Mrs. Peggy Sloan, 510 North Charlotte street, and Mrs. Anna Miller, 960 North Charlotte street.

J. C. Knittle, 13 South Franklin street, and Donald Rigg, 942 High street, also have promised to help in the playground work.

The purpose of the meeting was to work out a program which would take into account the volunteers' available hours, proximity to the playgrounds, and the fields of recreation in which they have had previous experience. A tentative schedule will see the

Lincoln grounds opened Monday and Tuesday evenings and Friday afternoon under the supervision of Favinger, Mrs. Sloan, and Mrs. Miller: Manatawny park on Tuesday Thursday evening, directed by Mrs.

Reimer; and Rupert school on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings, with Miss Rapine in charge. "We still need many more

men workers," Donnon said last night. "High school students, older men, and anyone else who is willing can help out on this program and assist the women who have already volunteered to work with us."

Donnon also stressed that no one will be expected to put in more time than one afternoon or evening

Mrs. Reimer, who has had 15 years experience in dramatics. will direct, a story hour on Thursday evenings, while softball teams will soon be organized by Scheffey and

Funds are available for paid leaders for the months of July and August. Donnon said, but they will pay only for daytime programs, and volunteer workers will still be needed

during the Summer evenings. "The most pressing need now," he emphasized, "is for voluntary day help. At the beginning of July, the supervisors may continue in the evening or during the day on a voluntary basis, or be paid for their daily

activities. To aid the men and women present last night, copies of numerous recreation magazines were distributed. These discussed problems of recreation areas, outlined games and sports that could be played. and gave news of play methods in other communities.

Sales Day Contest Brings More Than 100 Entries

More than 100 entries in the 'Name the Sales Day" contest had been received by last night, according to Nathan P. Hoffman, chairman of the Mercantile bureau with the final total not yet available. Entries postmarked up to midnight were still eligible.

Contestants were asked to name sales event planned by Pottstown merchants, in four words or less An award of \$100 will be made to the winner when the best title i chosen next Wednesday. In case of ties, the money wil

be divided among as many winners as the judges choose. Welcome Home! ---

HONORABLY discharged from the Army were the following: Pfc. David M. Keck. 19 West Third street, from Wright field, Dayton, Ohio: Pfc. Frank A. Demario, of 316 Vine street. Stowe, from Camp Hood, Texas.. and Pvt. Charles W. Bechtel. 815 North Charlotte street, from Fort Dix. N. J.

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Diamonds and Wedding Rings

SUSTAINS WRIT BY ROSENBERRY

Convicted Slayer Leaves Prison: Delay in Case Until September Seen

In a decision unprecedented n Pennsylvania law, Judge George C. Corson yesterday granted Gerald C. Wentzel, convicted of second degree murder, his freedom under \$25,000

The tall diemaker was convicted last Friday night of strangling Mrs. Miriam Green, attractive Pottstown divorcee, by a jury of ten women and two men. He was freed yesterday pending a hearing for a new trial.

At 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he walked from his cell in Montgomery county prison into the waiting arms of his wife outside. The decision granting him his

freedom was contained in a one now before the State legislature and paragraph decree handed down by Congress were aimed at crippling Judge Corson at 11 o'clock following a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. In it the judge declared: "In the exercise of what we feel to be a sound judicial discretion, the within writ is sustained to the extent that bail is fixed in the amount of \$25,000, conditioned for

High school auditorium was designated as a "Defend Labor" petitioner's appearance when wanted before our Court of Over and rally and was sponsored by the Terminer and General Jail Delivery. Montgomery-Chester Counties after disposition of the petitioner's Industrial Union Council. motion for new trial by that court." The featured last speaker was A stranger, William I. Walker, Eugene Cotton, assistant general counsel for the United Steel Work- Norristown, posted Wentzel's bail ers of America (CIO), who was not with Louis V. Dorp, clerk of courts.

He offered real estate as surety for the \$25,000 bond. Dorp then issued a release to De-

workers, that American labor was fense Attorney W. H. Rosenberry Jr., notifying Peter J. Reilly, warden of the prison, to free Wentzel Mrs. Wentzel accompanied Rosenberry to the prison and waited outside until her husband was released.

All three proceeded to the attorney's office where Wentzel repeated that he was innocent.

He told reporters he intended to return to work tomorrow. Walker, a personal friend of

tosenberry who operates a horse (Continued on Page Nineteen)

bazaar in Jeffersonville, first met Wentzel at this time. He expressed

Chamber of Commerce Approves Choice Of Stowe Airport, Delays Fund Drive

Approval of John Basco's Stowe airfield as the site for Pottstown's municipal airport was voiced yesterday by the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce. The group, however, again deferred action on the solicitation of funds for its purchase.

The chamber gave its approval at a noon meeting in the Howard Johnson restaurant after Borough Manager Dow I. Sears had shown blueprints of the site and outlined plans for its future development Picked Up by Police and expansion. Albert C. Shute, chairman of the

Chamber's airport committee, told the assembled members: "I think we should go along on this plan. Cities in the

future will have to have an airport and now is the time to

the airport is put off until some age. future date, the borough might be faced with exceedingly high costs. "The question before the Chamber." he went on. "is. 'Are we going on the train leaving here at 9:08 to get behind the borough or are p. m. we going to wait?"

"There has been too much waiting," he declared. Sears told the group that the

government has approved the appraisal figures submitted by the porough, but that the land must belong to the borough.

"There can be no strings attached o it." he stated. Arthur K. Switzer, president

of the Chamber of Commerce, noted that \$40,000 would get the project well under way and would cover the expenses for the next year. The body moved that the air-

port committees of the borough council and the chamber be joined ogether, along with another group of air-minded persons, to help in the campaign to solicit funds for the site's purchase from industrialists and businessmen.

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Here, Admit Thefts Acting on a tip from a Pottstown

man who had been approached by two boys offering to sell him spark plugs. Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and patrolman Michael Shanta, last He pointed out that Pottstown night took into custody at the now will have the advantage of Reading company station two Phila-State and Federal aid, but that if delphia youths, 13 and 15 years of The boys when apprehended each

had a one-way ticket for Philadelphia and had planned to go there The boys, who were in com-

pany of four youths from Pottstown and Sanatoga, were taken to the police station. Only the Philadelphia boys were detained. The other youths, 13 to 15 years of age, were allowed to go to (Continued on Page Twelve)

MAIN DRAG

JOSEPH YUROS -repairing a rain spout. ELMER E. SAYLOR

-adjusting a shirt collar clasp. JOHN SOVA -doing artistic painting. MAHLON STOUDT

-smiling at his report card. filled with A's. JOHN MICKLETZ ---explaining how to plant seeds.

PAUL PRINCE -getting ready to see a major league baseball game. HELEN KRIGOLO -looking over a gown. JOHN GUEST

-cleaning one of his tobacco pipes. ABE MILAROS -filling a bag with peanuts.

-hurrying across an

Driving on schedule toward passage of the bill, perhaps 'Ham' Here Receives man suns from instance there are many unstance that are the area of the stance of the stance with paper. Boy 1. A proposal to knock out the bill's ban on industrywide bargaining. The vote was 161 to 71 on a standing count. The bill permits Message of Tragedy

Probably among the first Pottston-2. An amendment to outlaw the ian to hear of the tragedy in Texas being allowed to pick its own project. union shop. This was on a voice yesterday was an 18-year-old Hill "because the boys themselves know school student, George B. Steven-A union shop permits a non-union son, a licensed radio amateur of man to be hired but he must join two days standing who picked up be made after the close of the an urgent message late in the after- campaign Saturday. May 3.

3. An amendment to ease the noon from Texas. bill's prohibition against employer contributions to health and welfare funds which a union controls. This to the 10 meter short-wave radio in the Science building of the school Sees Long, Hard Fight was done 136 to 177 on a teller vote by which members march down the at 4:50 o'clock when he heard, a Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) vainly QSD, the signal for a very im- leader of the striking telephone proposed an amendment to outlaw portant message, from Texas.

It said: "A state of emergency exists in Texas City, Tex. All amateurs are requested to stand by sion for instructions in information of emergency net." It was issued by president of the National Federa-By voting against his amend-the Federal Comunications comment, the House upheld a section mission inspector of Texas.

The message further asked all of the bill permitting the union shop if a majority of employes vote amateurs to relay the call to for it and it is not prohibited by others, which Stevenson did. Another direction told listeners to House Republican Leader Halleck keep all channels open for emer-

of Indiana said the bill would leave gency traffic from Texas. the matter to "free agreement" be-The young "ham," amateurs are tween labor and management while called in the trade, said he got his license Tuesday. He remarked that some "hams" go through life

never hearing a QSD. The youth hails from Chestnut Hill. Philadelphia, and is in the Fifth form. His amateur call num-

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and Sunday. Lee Dearoif. Radios for All Cars

Boy Scouts will swing the broom and scythe again this year to make Pottstown a more presentable com-

Their participation in clean-up announced last night by Robert U. sent it to the State legislature for

Borneman, district executive of the Troops last night were asked

by Borneman to pick a project and to work on it during the drive which will last for two

As was done last year, the plan calls for each troop to take

picture of its project before work is commenced and another when t is finished. The troop doing the best work in the opinion of the judges will be awarded \$15 by the Chamber

"There are many ways in which

ice to the community by beautifying these premises." Borneman said each troop was best the sites in their own neighbor-

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)-The workers are starved into submis-

radio broadcast.

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Dr. S. Nowacki

SCOUTS TO HELP Public Relief Pay Can Be Better CLEAN-UP DRIVE Than Teachers," Survey Reveals A person on relief tan get a larger weekly wage than a

school teacher in Chester county. This startling fact was presented in a survey completed yes- and Thursday afternoons and

terday for the Pennsylvania State Education association by Paul H. Grim, principal of North Coventry school and chairman of the legislative committee of the Chester county. Chester county PSEA.

Grim, who also is chairman of the county PTA legislative comweek, which begins Monday, was mittee, compiled the survey to preuse in hearings on Bill 417, drafted to increase salary subsidies for State school districts.

Grim drew from Chester county records the case of a woman, mother of two children, who received \$30.46 per week from public assistance and veterans' pension in addition to free medical and dental care. This stipend, he pointed out, is higher than that received by three quarters of the elementary teachers of fourth class districts

in the county. The purpose of the report, the principal stated, was to show that the reported \$2000 yearly salary Pennsylvania teachers supposedly receive is far above the average

wage of fourth class teachers in

Of the 395 teachers in the elementary schools of the fourth class districts, 364 are paid less than \$2000 a year, the records show. Of the 218 High school teachers in the county, only 116 receive over

\$2000 per year, the report states. The largest salary group of the elementary teachers is in the \$1600 bracket. After deductions for taxes, the "take-home" pay amounts to \$25.59 weekly salary, he pointed out. This figure is based on a 52-week

The proposed \$2400 yearly salary for elementary teacher means that the weekly net income after deductions will be \$37.65.

"Is that too much money to spend to hire good teachers to give our boys and girls a good educational program?" asks.

Regarding the education of teachers, the principal stated that (Continued on Page Twelve)



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facilities of the Texas City Terminal

railroad company, represent an in-

vestment estimated at possibly

The city itself has grown

rapidly from a small seaport

town of 5000 or 10,000 persons 15

years ago to a hustling manu-

facturing and shipping city of at least 15,000 today.

has in progress a million dollar expansion program—including addi-

tion of facilities to produce poly-

styrene—is the most vulnerable to a

waterfront explosion of any of the

major industries in the city. It is

located only a stone's throw from

Directly between the Monsanto

plant and the terminal company

offices is the gigantic crane that is

part of the loading facilities for

the recently-resumed coastal sea-

train service between Texas City

and New York City. This service,

abandoned during the war, has been

entire railroad trains numbering up

put back into operation carrying

to 40 railroad cars between the two

oil company and the American Lib-

erty refinery, are less vulnerable to

a waterfront explosion, laying north

of the city and across it from the

The great Pan-American com-

pany refinery is a mile and a half to two miles back from Shipside. Adjacent to the Pan-

American plant, and still far-

ther north from the waterfront, is the gigantic plant of Carbine and Carbon chemical company.

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Blast Damage Felt In Galveston Schools; Ambulances Collide En Route to Scene

By The Associated Press All schools were closed in Galves- that of an atomic bomb. ton today following the explosion in Texas City, 11 miles away. Windows in the school buildings were Before going home the children went through a fire drill.

Two ambulances from Houston, en route to Texas City, collided near Ellington field. Traffic was held up for several minutes until the ambulances were dragged off the road. No one was injured.

A plane from Ellington field said smoke billowed 4000 feet above Texas City, and was visible 30 miles away

Police Inspector W P. Haley of Houston issued a call for all automobile wreckers available They were rushed to Texas City to help remove debris and wreckage.

The explosion rattled windows at Pelly, 27 miles away, and one man there said the sound was so sharp "It hurt my eardrums." J. K. Poage, engineer for a Cedar Bayou radio station, also 27 miles away, said he saw flames shoot hundreds of feet into the air.

City was described as much like

Phone 2263

The Palestine. Tex, Herald, located 160 miles from the explosion. shattered and plaster on the walls said there was no doubt the excracked and in some instances fell plosion was felt and heard there It said telephone calls poured in long before news of the explosion was made known

> W. H Sandberg, vice president of the Texas City Terminal Railway company, who missed death aboard the Grand Camp by five minutes, said later that the concussion "was simply terrible" He had left the ship just five minutes before it blew up, hurling steel beams for miles. He said the explosions came in 'one-two-three order'

Fred Pool, the La Porte Chamber of Commerce manager, said the explosion damaged that

"It blew windows out of every home in town, blew in ceilings in business buildings, and cracked new buildings from end

Smoke mushroomed over Galveston Observers said the smoke looked like pictures of the atomic bomb explosion The city was obscured from the sun for hours by The smoke billowing over Texas the black smoke.

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The former \$64-2-week cashier William Arthur Nickel of Freeport, L. I, New York, is shown in the Kings County court, after he pleaded guilty to swindling the Mergenthaler Linotype company, out of \$780,-000.' Nickel is expected to be a prosecution witness at the trial of his co-dependants, Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen and Julius (Jimmy Collins) Lobell.

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Two Die in Plane Crash Over Explosion Scene

TEXAS CITY, Texas., April 16 (AP) -An airplane flying over Texas City 125 Million Invested at the time of today's terrific explosions was reported blown from the air and its two occupants killed.

Today's death dealing explosions A Houston Chronicle reporter said and fires occurred in perhaps the the plane crashed near the Monsanto chemical corporation He said one of the occupants was Fred Brumley. greatest cluster of industries in any Located in the city immediately age and address unknown. The adjacent to it are six major indusother occupant was named Norris. trial plants that, together with the dock, warehousing and railroad

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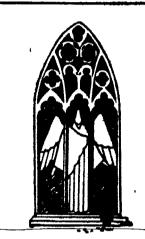
cials of the French line, owners of the ship which exploded off Texas City, Texas, today said the vessel's name, Grandcamp, is taken from the name of a Normandy coast invasion beach

The latter plant has been a beehive of activity in a \$16,000,000 expansion program. Around 700 to 10,000 persons are believed at the present time to be engaged in the actual construction work. Some three miles northwest of

Texas City is the only tin smelter on the American continent, that of the Tin Processing corporation. The Monsanto-chemical company plant was built early in the war to make styrene, an important ingredient in synthetic rubber manufacture. It has a capacity of 62,000 tons daily of this basic chemical. It has been operating at capacity since the war and is currently in an expansion program to add polystyrene, a chemical basic in the production of plastics.

Its headquarters offices are in St Louis and H. K. Eckert is the Texas The remainder of the large plants City plant manager. with the exception of the Republic

The plant processes styrene from propane, which is a product of recycled gas, and bensine. The projected polystyrene plant was to have had a capacity of 3,000,000 pounds a month.



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Mr and Mrs Charles Yerk and family spent an evening with M1 and Mrs. Wayne Richards, of Boy-

Mr. and Mrs William Wagner, of Glenside, visited Mr and Mrs William Greiner and family on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Arthur Landis spent Saturday evening in Conshohocken

as guest of Mr and Mrs Lester Day-Mr and Mrs Joseph Rosenberry and Mr and Mis Arthur Landis

and Mr and Mis Arthur Landis called on Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Lloyd and family of Drexel Hill Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Herbert Wagner spent an evening with Mr and Mrs Oswin Geisler and Raymond Yoder and family. Janet Webster was feted at a birthday party given in her honor on Sunday. Present were Mr and Mis

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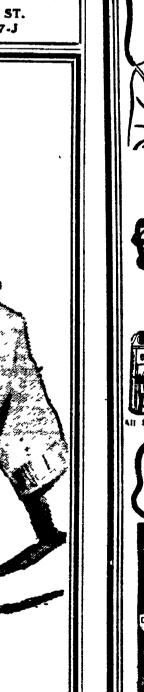
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about any.-Wellington.

Pottstown Council's Sins

Catch Up to It in a Hurry

TIRE CHIEF RICHARD E. LINDAUER has reported to Pottstown borough council that "63 additional fire plugs are needed if early rising and going to work early, also sissippi and Lucas of Illinois made their the borough is to be protected properly of getting home early, but why move the against fire hazards."

Each plug would cost \$300, including the cost of installation.

outlay of almost \$19,000 to bring the plug The rising of the sun and going down of situation up to par.

BUT EVEN THEN FIREMEN WOULDN'T BE ASSURED OF WATER COMING OUT OF THOSE PLUGS! For new plugs or old are useless unless

there's sufficient water pressure brought up evidence concerning the recent murder England during the Napoleonic wars, and 5 issue that theater grosses, from out for game, which are justified to them. A recent borough inspection by case, there is one question that remains Councilman Ralph L. Weis and Harry Yer- in my mind. gey, members of the fire committee, showed that there was a sad lack of water pressure in some parts of the borough.

There is no denying that the borough way I am very curious just what would or needs 63 new plugs. Possibly more.

took over his duties here several years ago, this case. The defendant certainly would he made an inspection tour of the borough. not object and he would be very happy "There's a 'need for 150 new fire plugs to prove just how innocent he is of this here," he said then.

Fire Chief Lindauer asked for only half of that number, BUT BOTH PUBLIC OF-FICIALS AGREE THAT POTTSTOWN SADLY LACKS FIRE PROTECTION.

The dire need for additional plugs again accentuates the neglect of Pottstown public several other dangerous intersections? officials in supplying public needs.

public by keeping down taxes AND MAKING NO IMPROVEMENTS. Now the borough ad- automobile traffic is going to increase ministration is having that house of false continually. That means more congestion. economy fall about its ears.

Pottstown needs new streets, as well as many street improvements. It needs more someone gets hurt. street lights. It needs a new fire alarm system. It needs play space. It needs more police protection.

All 'the needs come at once because shortsighted borough councilmen failed to make repairs for years. It was false

A decade ago Pottstown's lack of sewer facilities was a State scandal. The State Health authorities visited their wrath upon the borough, with the result that huge bond issues had to be floated to construct sewers. Had the work been done little by little in previous years, a great financial burden would have been avoided.

But all that is past. Pottstown needs many improvements now. To make all of them people, people with a better understanding would throw the borough into bankruptcy.

about making the improvements gradually. goverernment, who will be willing to be For instance, let council erect a fire plug at leaders, who will fight for what is best Washington and Water streets - a territory for the community as a whole. wholly unprotected.

protection there for 25 years or more. Be- they must pay taxes for these improvecause most houses there are of frame con- ments. struction, built in long rows, they recognize

Councilman Yergey has been asking couneil for two years to force contractors to erect feel they could run the town better than a plug there.

Nothing happens.

to erect one plug a month for the next 63 months than lay out \$18,900 in one lump? Give Water and Washington its plug now! Let's get on to the remainder later!

Birds Save Man

THE great basic fact of nature, as far as the human race is concerned, is the war for survival. The two adversaries: man against the insects. Which will ultimately inherit the earth?

the bugs have the best of it. In the last few they should have their own stadium and no diseased condition of the ear at all, and in her next one she'll play a years we have invented a powerful weapon fieldhouse. in DDT, and in spots where this can be used. it is very effective.

The fact remains that in the war on insects we must still depend chiefly on our old allies, the wild birds. Birds are the bug- to get funds for a stadium and fieldhouse. eaters, and without them we would soon be if Pottstown people would only realize

overwhelmed and starved to death. DDT or this.

Treat the wild fowl as friends, not as a memorial park. This is a very good idea,

Grampaw Oakley

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the base- traffic lights, as High street traffic is ball season opened despite the prophecies of congested when factory shifts are changdisaster after the suspen-

sion of Durocher. Maybe most persons are like me. Until I read the news of Leo's suspension. I thought Happy and Lippy were just a couple of Walt Disney

eartoon movie dwarfs. In its first postwar ap-Praiance, the Loch Ness sea serpent is reported as traveling at terrific speed.

Jet propelled? And say: That yogi who survived the 24 hours in a sealed concrete pit should try a real test. Say, a half hour in a Pottstown BECAUSE her engagetelephone booth!

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By MERCURY READERS

Let 'Em Rise Earlier

To the Editor: As the time draws near to turn the clocks ahead, I hope that the it a "high misdemeanor" people will realize that what they call to meddle in a controversy daylight-saving time can be achieved by between the United States simply having the people go to work an and a foreign country. hour sooner. Leave the clocks alone.

Be discreet in all things, and so ing the clocks ahead gives us two times ing. regardless of the render it unnecessary to be mysterious instead of one and does no other good. legalistic definition of It confuses the newspapers, the telephone "meddling." and the radio and private conversation. The workers in every firm could decide has never been invoked,

for themselves, by a majority vote, whether its significance and apthey wanted to come down early during plication in the present the summer or not. This would affect affair are not widely only themselves. am fully aware of the benefits of

clocks? Let all who want to go to work early, do so, and let the rest of the world

alone. Moving the clocks ahead or back has That means the borough is faced with an nothing whatever to do with daylight time. the same determines the amount of day-

light and darkness. MRS. R. G.

Lie Detector Suggested

Being an ardent detective story reader, meddlesome Dr. George Leggers Logan of am wondering where that instrument. Philadelphia took it upon himself to go called the lie detector enters the scene. abroad in an attempt to settle these diplo-Perhaps it had been used and results have matic differences.

not been shown to the public, but either

did happen when and where it was used. In many criminal cases, results have When Borough Manager Dow I. Sears first been satisfying and could do no harm in horrible tragedy.

> How about it, detective fans? Pottstown R. A. P.

Speed Light Installation

To the Editor: Can't something be done to speed up installation of traffic signals at Hanover and King streets and

They have been talked about for a long time, surveys have been made and still For years Pottstown councilmen kidded the nothing seems to happen.

With nice weather coming along now, and the only way to control it at busy intersections is with traffic lights Let's have the lights quickly before

MRS. T. H. J. Pottstown Boosters Needed

To the Editor: What this town needs more boosters and fewer cry babies. Pottstown

Pottstown High School Seniors Say

What Pottstown **Needs Most**

By MARY HELEN STORY (Awarded second prize of \$5 by the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce).

Pottstown needs more co-operative of town problems, who do not think only of their own pocketbooks, who are willing Better it would be if the council went to give their time and energy to town

If the people of Pottstown want bet-Residents have been begging for fire plug money to effect improvement and that

We want garbage collection, better that a fire might wipe out the whole area, streets and sidewalks and more adequate lighting; these must be paid for somehow.

the present administration? Maybe they could. Why aren't they in borough coun-Wouldn't it be better if Pottstown were cil? Most people are not willing to give their time and energy working at a payless and practically thankless job.

If these citizens don't have the time. at least let your councilman know what you think. Then don't complain when the results are either pro or con to what dren and adults, that we should all learn you think.

By EDDIE POSTER

I think that since the war is over. Pottstown has started to play more sports the sinuses. In fact, according to Dr. Hayward's selection as the "Ideal than ever before; and in order to play Samuel L. Fox. of Baltimore, about half Hollywood Mother' In her current Every farmer knows that much of the time against teams from different districts, the people who complain of earache have picture she portrays a dipsomaniac, the people who complain of earache have picture she portrays a dipsomaniac.

Pottstown could compete with many of the teams like Coatesville and Reading in sports because many natural athletes are developed here.

I don't think it should be any trouble

They have been talking about building but it has sort of died out. I haven't heard anything about it for a good many

By MARTHA GEIGER

More parking facilities, especially off High street, are needed. Parking meters are an asset to shoppers, but they are not satisfactory for businessmen because of PUNKIN CORNERS, the time factor. Now he must park far April 16. from work on narrow streets.

The town also needs synchronized

For the benefit of pedestrians some of the streets should be provided with better water drainage. With any rainfall the sidewalks are covered with water. Charlotte street is very bad.



DORIS ANITA HIGH Spring City RD 1 ment to David S. Weidner. Lebanon RD 1. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY has been announced.



Wallace Target For Logan Act

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 16-Proposals for prosecution of Henry A. Wallace under the never-used Logan Act have been seriously discussed in Administration and Congressional circles, as well as among some of the closer advisors of President Tru-

man. The Logan Act makes It appears that that is This bothersome nuisance of turn- just what Wallace is do-

WASHINGTON

Since the Logan Act Henry A. known. In fact, when Wallace Senators Eastland of Mis-

speeches on the floor of the Senate about Wallace last week, it is doubtful if they had detailed knowledge of this 150-yearold statute. If they had, their addresses may have been considerably more bellicose.

Here is the origin of the Logan Act and the reasons behind a growing demand for its application against the innocent Iowan who has urged European "liberals" to oppose President Truman's foreign

MEDDLESOME: In 1798, when the Washwhen the incoming Jeffersonian Republicans favored France, a well-meaning but He did neither damage nor good.

In fact, he did nothing because, like Wallace, he was only a private citizen. In fact, as a friend of the founders of the Republic and of Benjamin Franklin, he commanded more prestige and influence than does Wallace at this moment in history. Wallace, as Trumanites now point

out for the benefit of his European It's the plain apparent fact that inaudiences, was repudiated by his adopted flation has whittled down the averparty when it denied him a Vice Presi- age wage earner's buying power to dential renomination in 1944, and when the point where he can no longer President Truman kicked him out of the afford the upped admission fees Cabinet because of his Russian appeare- demanded by most theaters. Too ment policy. Dr. Logan carried to France letters of

Secretary of State, while Henry Wallace dollars that have shrunk to half hasn't even a letter from Joe Doakes. SELF: As against the good Dr. Logan's

revolutionary background and friend-

ships, Henry Wallace speaks for nobody but himself as the editor of the pinkish New Republic which pays him \$25,000 a But, as Mr. Truman's advisors note. his dangerous potentialities in his present role lie in the fact that Euro-

peans may regard him as an authentic American spokesman because of his past honors and his present association with the Eleanor Roosevelt faction of the Democratic Party.

nomination already. BROAD: The original Logan Act, which can be invoked against Wallace if the Administration thinks it necessary or three things: (1) cut picture costs his heart suit at the two level politically smart to resort to such extreme and thereby make it possible for

methods to suppress him, provides a prison theatre owners to cut admission fees. his hand the semblance of some sentence and heavy fine for any "individual American" who meddle with the output by expending more honest conduct of foreign policy by having any relationship with foreign peoples or officials. Its provisions are extremely broad. An American may disagree with or criticize the Administration's foreign

policy at home, under interpretations of the Logan statute, but he cannot carry his belly-aching abroad. He cannot, as Wallace has done, harangue public meetings in foreign forums,

give interviews to the press and, in general, arouse foreign distrust or opposition to American foreign policy. Nor can he, as Wallace expects to do, tell Bevin, Bidault and Stalin that Harry

S. Truman, the President of the United States, misrepresents the sentiment of his country.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. EARACHE is so common, both in chil-

a little about its sources and meaning. Pain in the ear may be due to inflammation of either the external or the (Awarded third prize of \$3 by the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce).

middle part of the ear, but, strangely
enough it may also be caused by disenough, it may also be caused by disturbances elsewhere, for example, as in

> Certainly when the external ear canal naughty amours! . . . We like Kent poor policy; since her return from is inflamed, pain is sure to follow. Usually Smith's description of a local glam- New York, she's been working over- love to die!" inflammation in this region produces what our gal: "She's so practical that is known as folliculitis or infection of the she'd deny herself a honeymoon so the Fourth Estate . . . Have you roots of the hair in the area. In some her husband could start saving glimpsed the inscription on Jack cases of external ear infection, there may money to pay her alimony!" be a more widespread inflammation. In either case the patient has severe pain learned that flouting the press is admirer, Jack Carson." in the ear which is made worse by lying on the ear or by moving the external part of the ear.

In treating external ear infections. Dr. Fox suggests that continuous hot, wet dressings be used. These will help to rehere the pain and limit the spread of the infection. He also urges that a piece of gauze moistened with a mixture of sulfathiazole and urea in glycerine, be packed rather tightly into the ear canal at the beginning of treatment. Dry heat is applied over the ear and more of the solution is added with a dropper every two or three hours to keep the gauze wet-This treatment serves as a continuous wet dressing while the sulfathiazole often helps to prevent the spread of the infec-

condition also with ultra-violet rays or with X-ray. This may tend to reduce the pain somewhat and also to limit the spread of the condition. If the pain is quite severe, some pain-relieving preparation may be necessary Following the relief of the acute in-

Some physicians favor treatment of this

fection, an ointment containing ammoniated mercury is used in the ear canal daily by the patient for at least a week to help prevent recurrence. The patient is also warned to keep the ear canal dry. Furthermore, he should have the ear canal properly cleaned by a physician every four to six menths as this may also help to keep the infection from coming back.



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, April 16 - The

cently released, has done satison the recent Lenten season.

I wonder how much longer they're going to play ostrich.

There are exactly three reasons why their theater returns are falling off, and of the three, reason a game if they made the contract. number one is the most important. many people in the United States are having a nip and tuck battle introduction from Thomas Jefferson, then to buy the necessities of life with their one-time value.

Reason number two is the low quality of the average picture. Four out of five films released offer theatergoers nothing more than a time-killing sedative. They're not good enough to keep the people who can afford regular patronage in the movie-going habit.

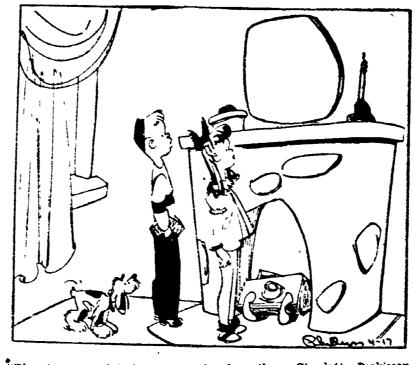
Reason number three, greatly underestimated by Hollywood, is the resentment, felt by a large section of the public, against the constant exploitation of sex and crime in -recent movies. The fact is that a Wallace has been advanced by this virtual boycott against all movies boasting a membership that totals millions.

> If the picture industry wants to "get well," it's going to have to do (2) raise the average quality of its effort on production, and. (3) put an yet, held a couple of aces. abrupt stop to the filming of pictures containing offensive material. It can do all three if it will tackle the job with real determination.

Now it's Joel McCrea who has informed producers that he'll limit his screen work to one picture a year in order to devote more time to his very profitable cattle ranch . . . If Enterprise carries through its tentative plan to take a chosen few American news scribes to Paris, via clipper, for the French premier of "Arch of Triumph," places on the plane will be handed out by lottery . . . Nelson Eddy is plotting his first major concert tour since Pearl Harbor . . . Ads are being splashed about town for the current bill at one local theater offering: "Native Bride,' the Shocking Story of Love-Slaved Goona Girls, and 'Savage Love.' with Half-Human, Savage Lovers." How distasteful can movie advertising become?

There's a note of irony in Susan but suffer what is called "referred pain." schizophrenic with a predilection for

Pottstown

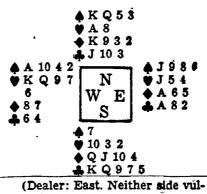


"There's supposed to be a moose_head up there, Charlotte Dickisson,

Bridge

Thin Doubles Risky

authoritative movie trade paper, Box THERE ARE risks which a rub- \$2900. To the Editor: After reading all the ington-Hamilton Federalists supported Office Digest, reported in its April ber player must take, in reaching coast to coast, are now nose-diving because so much is gained if the with alarming rapidity - that only effort succeeds and so little lost. one new picture of the many re- Such straining would not be sound factory business. Hollywood studio in match-point duplicate, where trying to blame the heavy slump versely, some risks are sound in meeting last night. such a duplicate that would be unwise in rubbers - especially thin



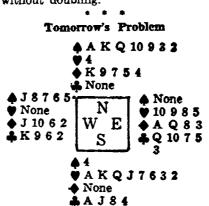
nerable.) East

South West Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 🐥 2 🖤 Pass Pass 4. Pass All' significant features of the

bidding led East to decide a double was sound in the pair duplito leave it there gave him the appearance of having stretched his values. West's venture of showing against two bidding opponents gave defensive value. And on top of that East, who had said nothing

Dbl

That double would have been foolish in rubber bridge, hazarding the gift of a game to the opponents. But in duplicate the stakes were 50-50 to win or lose the match-points on that one hand. the declarer had no way to keep the defense from a trick in each suit. Thus this particular East-West pair outscored all the others without doubling.



(Dealer: North. North-South vul-

nerable.) What bidding would you favor on this freak?

time to recement her relations with Carson's new wrist watch? It reads: Looks like Laraine Day has "To Jack Carson from his greatest

> **Sketches** By PHILLIPS

but Uncle Renny missed."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

April 17, 1897 PROSPERITY -- Hostler Kulp, alias GAZER -- Maybe it's lucky Mrs. Nathan "Snowball," of the Mansion House, has P. Hoffman, 1410 Sunset drive, was

ASSISTANCE-Philip Evans, of Johns brother-in-law, H. O. Evans, of the Flagg reached the top of Baumstown hill on Manufacturing company. The Messrs. returning to Pottstown, Hoffman noticed Evans will assist in rendering the Easter a shadow to his right. He slowed the car. music in Christ church.

of New York, has moved to Pottstown and taken up his residence at 604 Beech

25 Years Ago

April 17, 1922

ELECTS OFFICERS - Officers were elected by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church. Charles Binder, president; Leon Magee, vice president; Mrs. Sadie Land, treasurer; Myrtle Fredd, secretary; Myrtle Darlington and Elizabeth Warner, pianist.

BURNED-William Lightcap, of Pine Forge, sustained severe burns while at work at the Hydro-United tire plant on Saturday. One of his arms were burned.

SOLD HOME-Elmer E. Smith, now of Chester county, has sold his former home at 210 North Charlotte street to Ambrose Freese, of 171 North Evans street, for

10 Years Ago

April 17, 1937

INSTALLED-Osborne Jefferies, captain of Canton Pottstown Patriarchs Militant, of the Odd Fellows was inczars, according to the story, are only the deal can be won. Con-stalled to serve another term at a special bers, placed them on the steps. Short

> doubles of less-than game contracts Women's Democratic club at a meeting which would hand the opponents in her home, 125 North Hanover street.

> > Voice of Broadway

(About Hollywood)

of type on what Mr. Goldwyn and others think on the subject, I am ready to announce that I am a bit fed up with the intellectuals and others who feel impelled to decry American films in favor of the foreign variety. Hollywood, they say, just isn't in the major leagues any more. England and France and now and then Italy, to say nothing of Mexico and Graucate where this deal was played. The implication is that unless the U.S. South's 4-Diamond takeout of the producers start revolutionizing the in-

Well, I doubt it.

us as Sam thinks. Notorious Gentleman," "The Well Digger's Daughter," "Open City," or that delightful expedition out of this world. Stairway to

Heaven." Certainly they're excellent—and why

They've been carefully selected from American public is shielded, as much as in college. possible, from the doggeroos. (I say as exhibitors, occasionally New York is hit deaf or blind." by an English picture that shouldn't hap-

I guarantee that if, instead of only defect. And there was epileptic Caesar, the triple A films, the flock of furrin deaf Beethoven, blind Milton, club-footed flickers that run the gamut from B to Z Byron, dwarfed Napoleon, hunch-backed were suddenly unleashed upon us. Sam Steinmetz, deaf Edison, sickly Robert first out of the projection room, scream-

a charming vignette reported by a lady ham, with legs burned in childhood till who went to see the aforementioned "The it was considered a miracle that he could Notorious Gentleman" while it was play- even walk.

Brooklyn accents over the movie's ending. diagnosis?" 'Gee," lamented one lass, "ain't it terrible. Rex Harrison getting kilt off

I'm always lightly amused by the fashion behavior of male Hollywood celebrities who visit Gotham. Time and

droll comedian. When Ed alighted from the plane which brought him East, he was modishly garbed in the latest little arrangement from Hollywood and Vine-gay sports shirt, fawn-colored slacks, checked jacket, and Hawaiian-type scarf n lieu of a

hours of being exposed to the Manhattan air, he turned up at the Stork Club. His outfit? Sober brown suit, dark brown topcoat, neat maroon tie.

jacket!

book about Hollywood in which the heel contributed to his wonderful scientific doesn't repent at the end and bewail the work. but left him friendless. All the heels I ever knew in Hollywood had no regrets: they just went on from success to success growing thicker hides every day, and loving it . . . I wish the Lunts would they would not remain impoverished forstar in another film as deft and adult as ever, so that they later became milliontheir version of "The Guardsman" Every- aires. body forgets that they are such good movie actors, too . . . I'd like just one time to have the romantic palpitations of these or get back at some critic. Competition, cinema kids with the changeable hearts NOT coincide so closely with the release place, indicates goading by some hunger. of a film epic in which shey are conspicuously featured. Wouldn't it be refreshing if Lana eloped some day with incentive to attainment. Go out of your somebody whose picture wash't playing at the Roxy?

ALL AROUND THE TOWN A Chance Meeting...

Nature's Work...

demonstrated that prosperity is on deck. with her husband the other night. For He has supplied every hitching post in his when the pair returned from a trip to hotel district with new straps and snaps. Reading midnight Tuesday, Hoffman had a rendezvous with a deer! (Watch the Hopkins university, is in town visiting his spelling, printer). When the Hoffmans then came to a stop when he saw a large doe, "with a white tail and no horns," NEW RESIDENT-Rabbi Hoffenson, on the highway shoulder. The deer, he said, was close enough to rub its nose on his windshield. It looked over the Hoffmans closely, then turned and scampered across the fields. The pair was astonished because deer seldom are seen in that locality, and certainly not at this time of the year.

> FREAK EGGS - The Elmer Skiles, of Bethel road, Spring City RD 1, have a New Hampshire red hen that's doing tricks with her egg laying. This biddy astonished the home folks with a double egg the past week. Not an egg with a double yolk, but two separate eggs, yet joined with a shell tube. The finished product looked like a dumbbell with egg-like ends. Ruth Thomas, who gathered the eggs that day, preserved the trophy. Yesterday the same hen layed two soft shell eggs.

of the Citizens' National bank drew the praise of an eagle-eyed observer the other day. It was raining when she walked up to the bank. As she stepped into the vestibule, she removed her rubtime later she came out of the bank, slipped into her overshoes and walked RE-ELECTED-Mrs. John B. Evans away. Apparently she didn't want to was re-elected president of the Pottstown dirty the bank floor! . . . Kiddies have been irked about the six-center candy bar. But since there seems to be a trend, PITCHER - Dink Scheetz, Pottstown one big gum maker is going to follow it. for six cents. WORKER - Fred D. Francis, 29

CLEANLINESS — A considerate customer

Chestnut street, has just put in 50 years employment at the Stowe plant of Stanley G. Flagg and company. For half a century he had done the same job - that of core maker in the No. 3 department of the big plant. James H. Corum, president of the CIO union there, has been paying tribute to the fine record of Francis . . . How'd you like to have a family like this? An individual oyster can produce 55,000,000 to 114,000,000 eggs during its lifetime.

WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO? DEP'T - "I didn't think I'd ever do stark, are making pictures that put the it," he confessed. "But a guy stole a California output definitely in the shade. parking space from me. After he had sneaked his car into a parking spot that Truman in 1948, and he has accepted the ment, by several organizations nomination already.

No Trump game bid, instead of dustry, they might as well drop dead, be
Cause before they know it the December of the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the case and iconed as the companions set in the case and iconed as the case and iconed as the case and iconed as the case are the companions set in the case and iconed as the case are the none too good. North's willingness and the Capitol and the Strand will be me. I drove around the corner. Then showing nothing but pictures starring something happened inside me. I walked back to the car that had taken my place. The occupants had left. I reached in my pocket, took out a toothpick and It's true that recently we have been slyly placed it in the valve stem on one treated to a number of fine imports. I of his tires. I waited patiently from a wouldn't dream of withholding credit, in- spot across the street until they returned. deed praise, from movies like "The Then I watched them - gleefully, too - while they changed the tire."

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LARRY F., 27, is an English teacher

"Dr. Crane," he began, "it seems surwho played against 4-Diamonds much as possible because, despite the prising to me how many famous men and vigilance of the exporters and our own women of the past have been crippled, "You may recall that Moses was a stutterer. Demosthenes also had a speech

> Goldwyn and his adherents would be the Louis Stevenson and Theodore Roosevelt. "Then we find modern sport champions who were handicapped at the start. Paralyzed Annette Kellerman, the famous All this reminds me, incidentally, of swimmer, and our great runner Cunning-

> "Dr. Crane, it looks to me as if there In the lobby she spotted two young is some connection between organic insweater girls lifting their eyebrows and feriority and success. What is your

> > To attain success in life, we must usually have exceptional intelligence, rugged endurance, and a daily good or spur which makes us resist wayside temptations as we adhere to our distant goal. You are doubtless familiar with the

> > fact that in the psychology laboratory we

often employ rats or guinea pigs for experiments in learning. We may place a rat in a maze, composed of many blind alleys and some open channels. If we place a "fed" rat in the maze, what happens? He lies down and goes to sleep. He doesn't explore, run about, and

ultimately learn the route to the reward No. it takes acute hunger pangs to serve as a goad for action. So we first starve the rat for 24 hours. Driven constantly by this goad, the rat then races back and forth until he finds the way

through the maze to the piece of cheese. Each morning while shaving, hunch-Two nights later—an urbane dinner backed Steinmetz looked in his mirror and saw his crippled back, so he was reminded of his defect. Being vividly and Random wishes: I'd love to read a continuously before him, it undoubtedly

Even poverty has produced thousands

of business or scientific leaders. Sensitive

children of high intelligence have winced so often during childhood, and have vowed amid their patches and suffering that Thousands of books, including textbooks, have been written to vent a grudge

whether on the gridiron or in the market It is well for a person to get a spur of some sort which will serve as continuous way to be challenged so you will then have to work diligently to prove your point.

pitching star, is slated to hurl for the He plans a six-stick pack that will sell Norristown Pros this season.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Speaking for Myself

AFTER LISTENING with great patien to parlor orators, and reading columns

Jean Gabin or Dulcie Gray.

I don't think they're as far ahead of

not? It panned out successfully, since the flock of movies made abroad, for showing here as representative of the best in foreign films. The sensitive

pen to Lord Haw-Haw.)

ing here.

that wav?" "Now, it ain't either," replied the other. "I hear them English actors just

time again. I've seen it happen, and the latest instance concerns Ed Gardner, the

cravat. The same night, after some five or six

fate that has put him at the pinnacle

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Information Officer Quits Moscow Post, Says U. S. Embassy Group Hated Reds

BERLIN, April 16 (P)-Armond D Willis enroute home from his post as U S information officer in Russia, declared today that American embassy officials in Moscow were "Russian-haters" who believed that 'Americans and Russians can't get accompanied by his wife and their

Willis, who left Moscow by plane today, described the embassy staff as "a bunch of pixies," and said that he had resigned because of their anti-Russian views and because they objected to his information re-

(Lincoln White U S. State department press officer in Washington, said Willis had been ordered home four weeks ago for dismissal following an exchange of letters between U S. Ambassador Walter B Smith and Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, head of the department's overseas information and cultural program. White added that prior to the recall order Wilhis had been offered a transfer to another European capital, but had turned it down)

"Members of the American embassy staff in Moscow are building their reputations and their careers on being Russian-haters,' Willis

"You can't be in the Moscow embassy five minutes before you hear some vicious crack about Russians," "I think that most of our difficul-

ties with the embassy staff were caused by the fact that my wife and I were just two ordinary guys finding a lot of average Russians who wanted to know us Americans better, who wanted to get along with us Americans as friends, and who liked us.

"We were just two normal people, finding Russians the same. But information I was releasing was going contrary to the . beliefs of the American embassy, namely that Americans and

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I Do Do Like You

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Russians can't get along together, that there is no place in this world for Russians and Americans.

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Willis, a native of Danville, Ill ghenv) disclosed the decision, exand formerly of Evanston, Ill, was two children. Arthur and Leslie He had been head of the information service in Moscow since the past September and the two children had attended Russian schools

The former information official said that during his entire stay in Moscow, U S. Ambassador Smith meets, which probably will be next enever called him in for consultation Willis added that all secretaries in MY MOTHER'S
MY MOTHER USED
MOTHER USED
MOTHER USED
MUSTARD
MUSTARD the embassy censored the information he released whereas his understanding was that only the ambassador would exercise such censor-

Moscow dispatches said the dispute between Willis and the U S embassy came to a head following his submission of a report on a tour which he made of the Ukraine Wilhs was a military government

officer and served 52 months in the Navy during the war He formerly held an administrative post at Northwestern university.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)-The position of the Treasury April 14 Receipts \$92,283,899 39, expenditures

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Group Delays Decision On Duff Tax Plan

Legs by Amputation HARRISBURG, April 16 (AP)-The MALDEN, Mass, April 16 (P)-Senate finance committee today put off until next week consideration of Gov. James H. Duff's \$133,000,000 tax program waist while tied to a post in a Chanman James A. Geltz (R-Alle-

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Not So Long Ago

(M-G-M-10008)

Indians, has lost both legs by amplaining there will probably be 'some administrative amendments" to the House-approved fiscal legislation before they are presented to the Senate floor Asked the nature of the changes o be made, Geltz told a newsman

daughter today to the boy's mother destruction. he did not care to discuss the

Game Costs Youth

at Whidden Memorial hospital The Branns now have three children. An official declined to say how much of the boys legs were ampu-

The youngster was tied up by two MALDEN, Mass, April 16 (P)— companions to a cellar post. The Eleven-vear-old Glenwood E Brann "Indians" then decided to burn Jr., critically burned from toes to through his ropes with a hot poker. The rope caught fire and ignited his clothing children's game of cowboys and

Malden hospital told of the oper- rush in and stamp out fires is pended manager of Brooklyn's ations today—after withholding the credited with saving millions of Dodgers, were mairied in January ently was slain, was found today Busbey (R-III) told the House re-

Actress Laraine Day Released From Hospital

LONE PINE, Calif, April 16 (A')-Laraine Day of the movies, who entered Lone Pine hospital yesterday suffering from a cold and nervous exhaustion, was released today to go back to movie-making

Miss Day's studio said she 'had The tendency of elephants, hip- been under a terrific strain" ever popotamuses and rhinoceroses to since she and Leo Durocher, susnews a week until the birth of a acres of African timberland from in an El Paso Texas, elopement partly burned in the incinerator of cently in disclosing she will leave daughter today to the boy's mother destruction. The marriage is not recognized in a hotel.

California because her divorce from Lilienthal's Daughter J Ray Hendricks will not be final until next January.

Durocher, under suspension for 1947, spent the opening day of the major league season at her bedside yesterday Today they returned to an RKO location in the mountains near this Owens valley community

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

BOSTON, April 16 (AP)-The nightgown-clad body of Mrs Grace Allen. 26. a Negro, who police said appar-

Resigns Federal Job

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) -Nancy Lilienthal, daughter of David E Lillenthal, head of the atomic commission, said today she has resigned from her Labor department job at her father's request. Miss Lilienthal told reporters her

father "thinks one of us working for the Government is enough" She said she has no intention of working for her father, as Rep.

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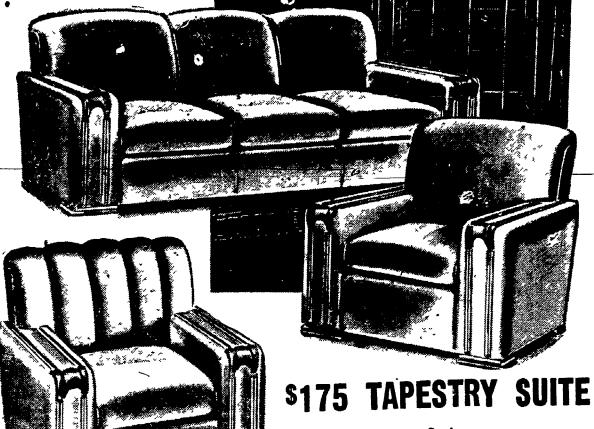
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Charles B. Yerger post 471, Amer-

ican Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in

\$250 Fire Damage

Reported in Zone 6

Damage amounting to \$250, caused

by 13 fires, was reported at a meet.

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Frank Rowe, battalion chief of

Philadelphia Fire department, gave

a talk on fire fighting. He then

was made an honorary member of

Plans were made for participat-

ng in the parade to be conducted

by Lower Alsace Fire company on

One hundred and thirty-six mem-

bers were present, representing 12

companies. Included were the

newly-formed outfits of Barto and

Next meeting will be held in Bally

on May 20. Presiding at the recent

session was Charles Rudy, Mt. Penn,

zone president. Russell Laucks is

secretary. He is from St. Lawrence.

A lunch of meat loaf and filling fol-

Campaign Workers

Boyertown YMCA maintenance

fund campaign will open Tuesday

with a meeting of team workers in

Boyer Towne inn, at which time

campaign procedure will be out-

Four teams representing Rotary

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Army Officer Cites Specialization in Training Program

Emphasis in a proposed program for universal military training will be on specialization in such fields as radar, ordnance, motor maintenance, and weather, Colonel William S. Diener told members of Boyertown High school Parent-Teacher association last night in an open meeting in the high school. Colonel Diener, representing headquarters of Second Army, explained o'clock. that action on the program has not yet been taken by Congress and will depend on sentiments expressed by

Among objectives stated for the program are machinery for national emergencies, peacetime maintenance of military units, leadership training, establishment of a pool of men with specialized training, handling of local disasters caused by any future enemy action, and opportunity to raise intellectual and physical capacities of men in the United States.

Under the plan, he said, men would receive a basic six-months training course in ground forces, air forces, or service forces. The Navy, he added, would also receive a quota of men drafted for uni-

versal training. The basic course would be followed by six months of specializa- | Saturday, June 7, when the company tion in schools or colleges in ROTC units. He cited the experimental unit now established at Fort Knox, Ky., as an illustration of the type and quality of training which the War department is striving for. An open forum period followed

Colonel Diener's talk. A motion pic-

ture, "Trees for Tomorrow," fol-

lowed his talk. American Indians often polished fragments of coal for ornaments or used powdered coal in paint.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

DREHS—In Gifbertsville on Tuesday, April 15, 1947 Lizzie B. (Moyer) Drehs, widow of Sylvanus F. Drehs, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are in-yiears. Relatives and friends are in-yiear to the services from the resi-dence of son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cole, Gilbertsville on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Sassamans Reformed church. Interment in Sassamensville cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9.

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1947-48 Budget

Postponement of budget discussions for several weeks to await Sons of America, in the lodge room State action on teachers salaries was decided by the Boyertown board of school directors last night.

It was announced that unless the State reaches a decision prior to May 15, a meeting will be called then to fix the budget for the 1947-48 school term.

his resignation from the board ef-Lions club tonight at 6:30 o'clock reason, the fact that he had moved from Boyertown to Morysville. His only a Girl Scouts of St. John's Lutheran resignation was accepted by the open. church tonight at 7 o'clock in the board with regret. Fryer was Monthly meeting of teachers and elected in 1943 and named secretary officers of Sunday school of Church in 1941.

Total school assets in Boyertown recently were appraised at \$882,864.29. It was decided to increase the insurance on this valuation to 80 percent of the total. Insurance now is \$363,300.

Coal supply bid was awarded 200 tons pea coal at \$13.10 per ton

ment. May 29: in the commercial department at graduation as a gift by the estate of the late F. Gladys High who was head of the social studies department of the school before her death.

Historical society of Berks county will award a prize to the student judged best in the field of the social studies from grades nine to 12 and who will graduate this

Lawrence E. Grim, high school principal, read a letter from the president of Heidelburg college. Landis, a graduate of Boyertown High school, was placed on the dean's list because of a high scholastic standing at the college.

the school on May 14. Junior High school classes will be omitted that

club, Lions club, women's groups Vocal Groups Appear conduct the personal solicitation At Federation Meeting

Two hundred and fifty persons Shepherd. formed.

Meanwhile, Henry R. Carichner, Featured on the program was district executive secretary, ansinging by Carpenter Steelettes and nounced that this year two new the Singing Ingots of Reading. Al clubs have been organized in local Creitz, president of the federation, schools. They are Junior Tri-Hi-Y spoke on aims and purposes of the for girls of grades seven, eight and group. nine, and a Girls' Gra-Y for grade

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New Members Sunday

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tend initiatory ceremonies the past flight scholarship recently by Boy- of St. Joseph's Hospital auxiliary, hotel April 29. month will be held Sunday at 2 ertown flight, Civil Air Patrol, at a p. m. by Camp 104, Patriotic Order meeting in Boyertown High school. in Keystone Fire hall. Plans were started at a recent

nfeeting of the lodge to hold a reception within the next few weeks for the new class of candidates. A banquet and enfertainment to follow the reception will make this afhave learned to solo. fair one of the largest held this year by the fraternal order, it is

The softball team being formed fective June 30. He gave as his under direction of Harold Reigner, captain, is almost complete, with and WO James Oesterling is trainfew positions remaining

Lawrence M. Miller, district presielected to the board in 1937, reddent of Berks district 4, paid a to Alfred Bashore, Foster Fryer, fraternal visit to Camp 213. Amityville, the past Tuesday. Tenative arrangements were made at that time for several practice games with Amity softball team, before the opening of Berks county league

to H. F. Tyson, Boyertown, for A play, "Poison Ivy," will be presented tomorrow at 12:42 p. m. in and 100 tons of nut coal at \$15.25 the high school student assembly by a group under the direction of The bid for school supplies was Margaret C. Schmeelk, language

Taking part will be Mary Jane' The closing day of school was Nagel, Robert Miller, David Geschadvanced from June 3 to June 4 wind. Joyce Gilbert, Paul Manwiller,

torm.

Other closing activities are as fol
are also scheduled: Piano duet. lows: May 16, general school ex- "Charge of the Uhlans," and "Tea hibition in the gymnasium; bac- for Two," by Doris Herbst and Milcalaureate service, St. John's Lu- dred Wright; quartet. consisting of theran church. Sunday, May 25; Marie Landis. Shirley Nester. Shirley Gift, and Betty Renninger, songs "Moonlight Bay" and "Among It was announced that a \$15 award My Souvenirs," and accordion solos, will be given to the best senior girl "Adobe Hacienda" and "Anniversary Song" by Titus Riegner. Announcer for the program is

Patsy Schultz.

Students and teachers purchased U. S. Savings stamps in the high school yesterday totaling \$25.75. At the top of the list in amount bought were tenth graders of Winifred Y. Moyer's homeroom with a total of \$6, while ninth graders in Luella C. Hoch's room were next with \$5.75.

The seventh issue of "The Cub." student newspaper of local schools, Tiffin, Ohio, stating that Janell was distributed to students yester-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Among marriage licenses recently applied for in Reading is that of Russel B. Benfield, 30. of Boyertown, and Helen E. Cleaver, 22, of Boyertown RD 2.

the church auditorium, a social hour was held in the church social A buffet luncheon was rooms. served by members of men's and women's organizations. The vocal attended the recent meeting of groups sang several selections. Houck, advisory board; Grant P. Berks county Federation of Men's Thirty-five men from Men's Bechtel, Rotary; Mary B. Freed, Bible classes in Church of the Good Brotherhood attended the services in a body.

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The flight here is conducting a recruiting drive, it was announced last night. Lt. Roland Leister is commanding officer of the group ing officer.

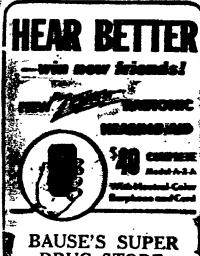
peen awarded such scholarships and

that all of them from Boyertown

Restricted radio-telephone operators permits recently were awarded Joseph Gilde, Marguerite Leister Harry Mutter, Duana Hartline Cressman, and Lieut. Leister. Granting the license was based on an examination covering rules, and regulations in radio and was issued by Federal Communications commis-

Ribbons were awarded to WO Oesterling, 1st/Sgt. Bashore, and Lt. Leister for 1000 hours of service to CAP. They were issued by National headquarters.

There are moree than 7000 coal mines in the United States.



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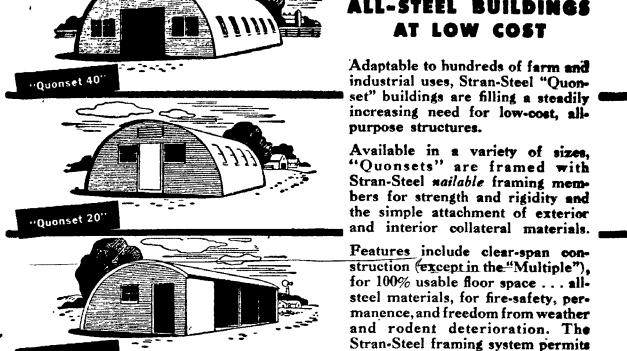
Surgical Equipment Prepared by Auxiliary

ings were folded by 12 members the donor dinner in a Reading States, only about 180 have assumed

when they met recently in Friend- Mrs. Dorothy Moatz, president, ship Hook and Ladder Company was in charge of the meeting. meeting room. It was announced that about 20

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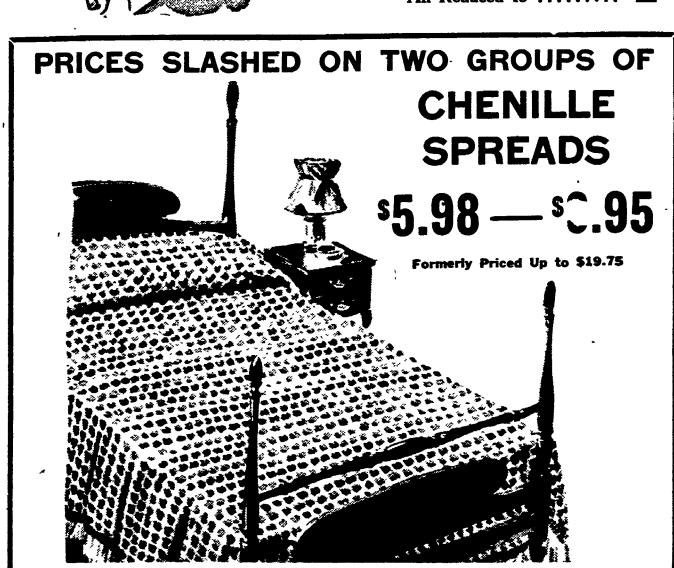
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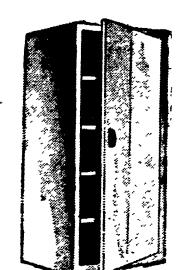
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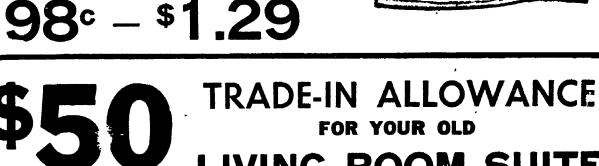




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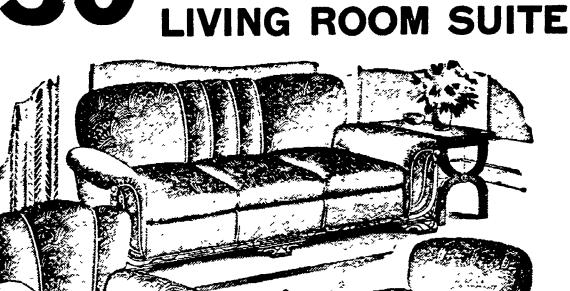
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45. Sheltered

43. Jewel

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(Orient)

37. Cover with

39. Box scien-

tifically

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cuckoo

of night 6. Voided

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marble 8. Vipers

11. Drinking

16. Mandate

18. Not taut

20. A stripe

22. Gain

19. Song birds

Constella-

10. Chair

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5. Goddess

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23. Mink-like animal 27. Melodies 29. Sincerely 30. Rank and sour 32. Parrots (New Zea.) **33**. Ship's

bottoms 35. Chance

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4 Motorists Lose Licenses; Chaplin Explains Harleysville Group Five Others Suspended

Revocation of the driving licenses of four persons in the Pottstown area, and the suspension of five others during the week ending April 4, was announced yesterday by the State police of the Collegeville sta-

Those who had their licenses revoked were: William H. Weand, 31 West Fourth street, for intoxication; Robert H. Holmes, 1021 Belleview avenue, for intoxication; Royden Dellicker, 407 North Franklin street for intoxication; and Charles R. Yoder, Stowe, for intoxication, failure to stop, and failure to exhibit an operator's license.

The five suspensions were: Harry S. Daub, Linfield, speeding, defense submitted; Veta B. Fredman, 263 Beech street, speeding, defense submitted; Kenneth Jacob, 20 East Third street, speeding; Robert Batzel. Obelisk, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility; and Stanley R. Wassiluk, 515 West Vine Vine street, Stowe, operating without

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Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs and son, Stanley, of Chalfont, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maute Satur-

Mrs. Catharine Shelly, Mildred Shelly and Carl Shelly and grandson, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maute. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lang, of Tylersport, on Sunday evening. Clifford Weller, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Abram Weller, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary on Mon-The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeigler over the weekend: Mrs. A. Pickel, of Philadelphia; Miss E. Tuckmantle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernheisel, of Roxboro; Mrs. S. Tuckmantle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuckmantle and son,

Mrs. C. Hill and Miss Laura Knipe, Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, of Royersford, visited at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. principles and installation. and Mrs. Floyd Buck, and family,

Donnie, of Germantown; Mr. and

Sperling, of Allentown, spent Sun- Hanover, at 4 p. m. next Tuesday, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner.

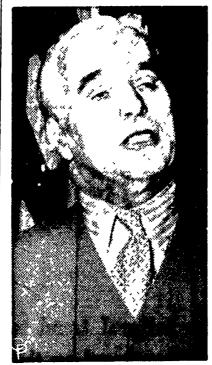
Jean Stepien at Montgomery hos- feature both these demonstrations. pital Nurses' home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demme spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Cressman.

Miss Hannah Wolford spent the veekend with friends in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck, of Pennsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stull.

NURSE CORPS BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) law a bill establishing a permanent Nurse Corps in both the Army and the Navy.



Screen Star Charles Chaplin, at a press interview in New York, emphatically denies that he is a Communistabut says he might be called a "sympathizer" for the "grateful memory" of what Russia did during the war. He acknowledged friendship for Hollywood composer Hans Lisler, brother of Gerhardt Eisler, who is charged with being a Soviet agent in the U.S.

Demonstrations Planned For Dairymen in Area

Three demonstrations bearing on problems of dairymen will be held tomorrow, and next Tuesday and Wednesday, in this area.

A dairy stable ventilation demonstration at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow will be sponsored by the Montgomery County Agricultural Extension association at the A. Z. Rittenhouse farm, between Kulpsville and Lansdale.

Joseph Nageotte, dairy specialist at Pennsylvania State college, will be present to discuss ventilation Two demonstration of managed

milking will be held next week-the Miss Doris Jean Ehrich and Jack first, at Wesley Grow farm, New and the second at the Montgomery Institution District Home farm, Mr. and Mrs. George Cressman and sons, John and Edward, and Mrs. Vincent Stepien visited Miss agement of milking machines will

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Asks Charter to Form Citizens Club

Application for a charter for the Citizens Club of Harleysville has been filed in the prothonotary's office. Norristown.

The purpose of the new organization, as set forth in the petition, is to set up a club that will be devoted to the development of community life, with recreational and cultural, facilities for the benefit of all the Two of the incorporators,

Henry D. Cassell and Jeryl K. Royer, both of Souderton, could not give specific aims and plans of the club when queried last night, but said it would eventually seek to develop such projects as community playgrounds for residents of the area.

.Other incorporators listed on the petition are Abram W. Bergey, Wil-

HEARING POSTPONED

HARRISBURG, April 16 (AP)-The Senate local government committee today postponed until Wednesday, April 30, a hearing on a Housepassed bill authorizing third class cities in Pennsylvania to adopt their own form of government.

Application for a charter also was petition states.

mer G. Wambold, Lewis M. Alder- filed by the Perkiomen Valley Vet-

fer, George G. Metz, Abram H. erans Home Association, of Red Hill. lists assets of \$5000, are Walter Scholl, Milton K. Alderser and Clar- Purposes of the organization are Guiak, Red Hill; W. Wayne Smith, ence G. Tyson, all of Harleysville. patriotic, fraternal and social, the Perkiomenville, and Dominic De-Franco, Red Hill.



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LONDON, April 16 (A) - Tight threatened wave of Palestine terrorism in the heart of London were taken tonight after the discovery of a home-made bomb in a branch of the colonial office and a telephone threat to blow up the war office.

Military and civilian police conducted a busy search for the person -possibly a woman-who left the bomb in the colonial office with the mechanism set to explode at 1 a. m., about the time Dov Bela Gruner and three other convicted terrorists were hanged in Palestine.

The fuse of the bomb had been burned, indicating that it was only by accident that a large part of four-story Dover house, 200 yards from the prime minister's residence, was not wrecked. Normally about 200 persons occupy the building.

Police said the powerful but crudely-made bomb contained 24 sticks of a French-made explosive resembling gelignite.

It was officially disclosed that a woman carrying a parcel about the size of the bomb called at the colonial office yesterday and was permitted to use the lavatory, where the bomb was found, to repair a run in her stocking.

A charwoman discovered the bomb, wrapped in brown paper, early this morning and gave the alarm. About the size of a shoebox, the bomb had a battery and clock mechanism.

BYRNES WITH LAW FIRM

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state and former associate justice of the Supreme court, today became associated with the Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson.

Named to Post



Head of the UNESCO national commission in the U.S. and president of Kansas. State college, Milton Eisenhower (above) has been unanimously elected to succeed Archibald MacLeish as a member of executive council of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural organiationz.

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Merchants Meeting **Arranged for Today**

A mass meeting of Pottstown merchants will be held at the bor- Scout Troop 7, of Searles Memorial ough hall at 10:30 o'clock this Methodist church, Tuesday night will of Mary M. Heil, Pottstown, who morning, it was announced yester- at a meeting at the church.

The meeting will be for the purpose of outlining the details of make charcoal stoves, boilers and special sales days to be conducted in Pottstown in the future. Merchants will be told of the types of sales and the publicity for home-made cooking gear on their the events by Jack Hoffman, chairman of sales events, and Albert W.

Gould, chairman of publicity of the Mercantile bureau. Gould and Nathan P. Hoffman. chairman of the Mercantile bureau, spoke to the merchant's division of the Phoenixville Chamber of Commerce Monday night on retail

changes and the Mercantile bureau's activities fund and budget system.

WEEK-ENDS IN JAIL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.. April 16 (AP) — Actor Lawrence Tierney, who played "Dillinger" on the screen, drew four week-ends in jail today for violation of probation.

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Raymond Stitchter Jr., assistant

other cooking utensils out of ma-

The scouts will use nothing but

to lash poles together to fashion a

William Moyer, troop committee-

advancement awards won in the er, took charge of the games.

for the pioneering merit badge.

camporee May 23 to 25.

Survival under crude circumstances was taught members of NORRISTOWN, April 16-An estate of \$4250 is distributed by the died March 22, according to the doc-

scoutmaster, told the boys how to wills office. A daughter, Florence Heil Christman, is given \$500 and all personal effects and the residue is divided terials at hand, such as tin cans. equally between the daughter. Florence, and another daughter, Eliza- to extend to the moon 28 times. beth Heil Ryan, Florence is appointed executrix. The will is dated Scoutmaster Raymond Stitchter Sr. demonstrated the technique used. Aug. 25, 1944.

small bridge. This was instruction recent court of honor. Ten scouts, four leaders and one committeeman were present. man, presented four scouts with Arthur Jacob, senior patrol lead-

To Be Described to Club John Swenk, formerly assistant

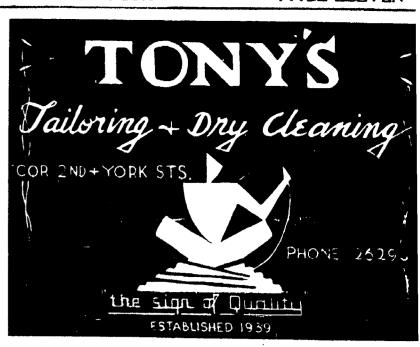
county agent of Berks county and now associated with the Lehigh Cooperative association, will discuss artificial insemination at the Rotary club meeting tonight at 6:30 ument probated in the register of in the Elks' home.

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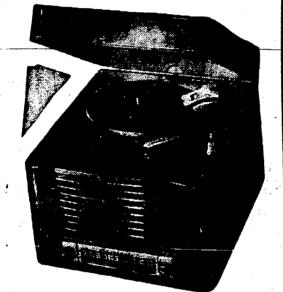
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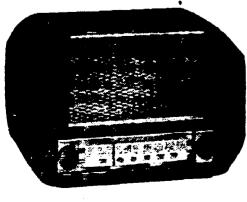
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their homes.

ough, police said.

contain any bullets.

in sight, the boys ran.

and sold them for \$1 in this bor-

State Police at Collegeville station

are conducting an investigation of the story told local police by the boys. Police here reported the older

boy said he had been charged in Philadelphia with carrying a re-

volver but that the weapon did not

The youths were wet and be-

draggled as well as hungiy. About

3:45 o'clock they were seen loitering

around the Smith Pie Company

bakery at Charlotte and Water

One of the youths told police

(Continued From Page One)

Rep. Madden (D-Ind.), shouted

Rep. McCormack, House Demo-

cratic whip, denounced the pending labor bill as "anti-labor and anti-

management" but Republican lead-

ers said more than two-thirds of

the chamber will vote for it.

that the Hoffman amendment would

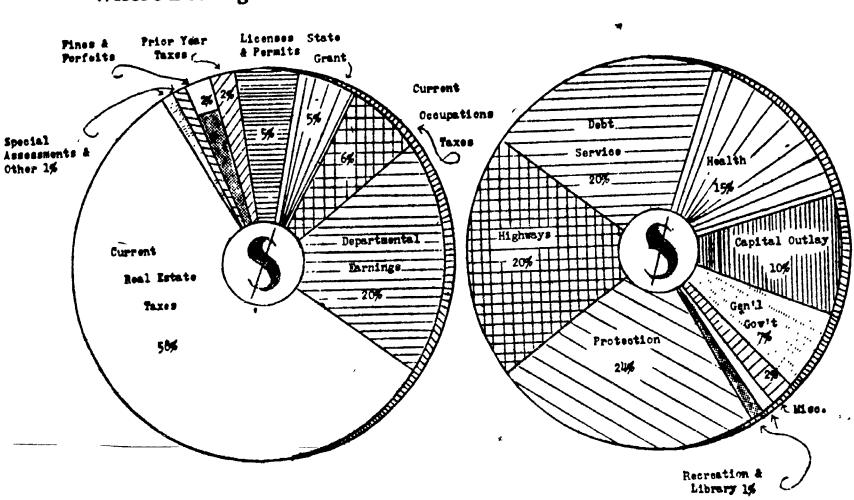
outlawing "blackjacking" by

'execute labor.'

When the police car hove

Where Borough '46 Tax Dollar Came From and Where It Went

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Graphically illustrated here in percentages are the sources (left diagram) and expenditures of each tax dollar received by the Borough of Pottstown in 1946. The diagrams were prepared for the borough budget report for 1947, which Borough Manager Sears released yesterday.

1. An increase in parking meter

2. A decrease in sewer rentals

In 1946, the borough's receipts

were made up from money ob-

year taxes, 2 percent; fines, 2 per-

The 1946 expenditures were for

10 percent; general government, 7

Borough's 1947 Expenditures Expected To Be 22 Percent Higher Than in '46

to spend 22 percent more under its 1947 budget than it actually spent in 1946. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears announced yesterday as he released the budget for the coming and rents, grants and gifts, and de-

"Total expenditures for 1947, estimated at \$352,205, are \$63,441 greater than the actual expenditures of last year," Sears said.

There will be increases in costs under the new budget for general government, protection, health, and highways. Many of these increases are attributed to increased wages and salaries, but high costs of maintenance, equipment, and materials are responsible for others, he ex-

In addition, expenditures for the library and recreation, as well as miscellaneous expenditures, will

be increased in 1947. "An amount set aside as a reserve for contingencies that might arise in 1947, is responsible for the increased miscellaneous expenditures," Sears explained.

In pointing out where the rest of the money is spent, Sears stated:

"Debt service requirements total 15 percent of the total expenditures. Interest charges alone, on Pottstown's debt, are equal to approximately four mills on the borough's reported assessed valuation \$13,500,000.

"Capital outlay, budgeted \$10,708 higher than actual expenditures for last year, is estimated to provide for accumulated deferred public improvements, heretofore impossible to complete because of the shortages of man power and materials."

While the borough received 12 percent more than was anticipated in 1946, budgeted receipts for 1947 are computed at 17

Police Told to Disperse **Loiterers on High Street**

Complaints that insulting remarks have been passed at girl and women pedestrians on High street Tuesday brought orders to police to disperse groups of loitering youths, especially in the block between Charlotte and Evans streets.

Three of the youths were brought before Burgess William A. Griffith at borough hall. Patrolman Stanley Borowy said the youths had been loitering in the vicinity of High and Evans streets and reported that they failed to disperse on his or-

Griffith warned the youths against a repetition of the lostering.

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budgeted in the preceding year.

The increases in receipts are expected to come from taxes, receipts from \$25,130 66 to \$31,000. licenses and permits, fines, interest from \$31,028.43 to \$22.700. partmental earnings.

Explaining the expected increase ir receipts. Sears went on to say: tained from taxes, 58 percent; de-"The total estimated receipts of partmental earnings, 20 percent; \$310,570 for 1947 are \$44,690 greater current occupations taxes, 6 perthan the prior year's budget esti-cent; State grants, 5 percent; limates, and \$11,899 greater than the censes and permits, 5 percent; prior

amount actually received in 1946

"The increase for current taxes is cent; and special assessments and due to recently increased assessed others, 1 percent valuation for both real estate and occupations," Sears went on. protection, 24 percent; highways, 20 While the current levy of \$189, percent; debt service, 20 percent; 000 is computed on an assessed val health, 15 percent; capital outlay,

uation of \$13,500,000 at 14 mills, it is possible that the total assessment may be somewhat higher. "The-substantial increase in the estimated receipts from licenses and permits is largely

due to a new borough licensing ordinance imposing a 5 percent tax on gross admissions to the-

"Under departmental earnings, it is found that the following two major service are responsible for



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On New Fire Alarm

• Representatives of the Pottstown fire department met with the fire committee of borough council last night and aired their opinions concerning the needs for a new fire alarm system and additional hose and equipment. Chairman Ralph Weis was in charge of the session.

John Spayder, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company, made a further explanation of the modern alarm equipment. Former Battalion Chief Frank Rowe, of the Philadelphia fire department, also spoke on hose and other equipment.

Among those present were Burgess William A. Griffith, Borough Mahager Dow I. Sears, Fire Chief Chiefs Irvin Scheetz and Robert Roth; President of Borough Council C. Roy Bush; Councilmen Harry E. Yergey, Chairman Weis, Leon percent; miscellaneous, 2 percent; Dearolf, William Romich, Gerald J. and recreation and library, 1 per- Daly and William Twaddell, of the

Councilmen Given Views'

they had intended to make another trip to Pottstown tomorrow. The elder boy has relatives in this borough and moved to Philadelphia



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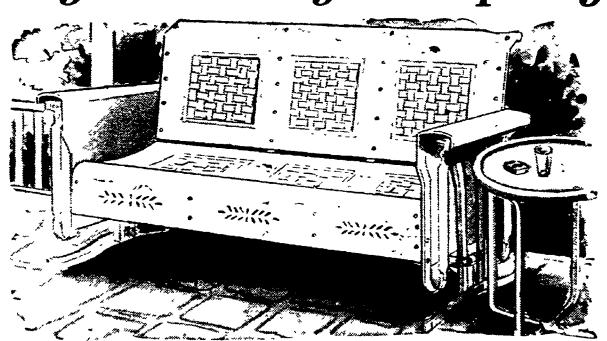
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Douglassville Garages Looted by Burglars

Two Douglassville garages were 30 percent of the elementary teachbroken into and looted early yesers have college degrees. terday morning. The buildings are on either side of the Philadelphia

have wartime emergency certificates; 249 have Normal diplomas. the garage of William Reigner, cigars and \$3 in change State standard diplomas and the were taken and from that belonglike; and 12 have college degrees. ing to John Kline, three electric irons, an electric heater, a radio, a jack and \$150 were stolen

About two-thirds of the teachers now on elementary school staffs had retired and were requested to re-Entrance in each was gained turn to their duties by school boards because of the wartime emergency, through a window. State Police of the West Reading barracks in-Grim said.

The reason that many have not acquired college degrees, he explains, is that they could not afford it. Before 1940 they received only \$100 per month, he said, and with salaries like that they could not pay for college courses.

The report singles out cases of The Philadelphia boys told the low pay of senior teachers. police they left that city at 8 o'clock Grim said that he found one teacher vesterday morning and hitchhiked who had served the community for to Pottstown, the former home of 42 years and whose salary this year one of the youths. They admitted, was \$1850 In another district, according to police, the theft of 11 teachers who have taught for 24, 30 spark plugs at a garage in Limerick and 37 years got \$1700 a year.

He discovered only one district where any real effort was being made to pay teachers above the

Jewish League to Hear Talk by USO Director

Herman Rosenthal, recently-appointed director of the Phoenixville USO, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Jewish Community league tonight. Originally from Troy, N. Y.,

Rosenthal was vice president of the Jewish Community center there before taking the Phoemxville post. A one-act play by the Manthorne Players will be given at the meeting, which will take place in the vestry rooms of the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog at 8:30

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40 cents per ton, will encourage The break-down is as follows: 25 residents to stock up on the Winter supply now, in the opinion of Granville E. Clouse, member of the Johnson announced yesterday. Retail Coal Merchants association | Berrier, a graduate of Temple, and representative of local dealers, will act as a connecting link beand will put coal back into price competition with oil.

> announced yesterday, will not become official for a few days, he stitution said, and will then be reflected in local prices.

He warned, however, that "the orice may rise again in the Fall." "It is customary for the price of coal to fall in the Spring and Sum-

since 1942 that this has happened Clouse, through his business organiation, has urged a price cut awaiting a price reduction.

Pennsburg Resident Gets Vets Post at Temple

John G. Berner, of Pennsouig, has been appointed co-ordinator of veterans at Temple University,

Philadelphia, President Robert L. tween the university and the Veterans' administration, and will have The slash in fuel costs, which was charge of veterans' affairs in all schools and departments of the in-

> He will continue as assistant registrar in addition to his new posi-

country for at least a year," he said last night. "We are supplying mer, although this is the first time coal to Europe and also to Canada, which is not receiving its usual supply from England this year."

Speculating on current wage disconsistently. Consequently, the sup- cussion between coal operators and ply of coal in Pottstown now is not minres, Clouse predicted that a comlarge, since merchants have been promise would be reached in wage demands, but would not guess at "There will be no surplus in this the effect on the future coal price.

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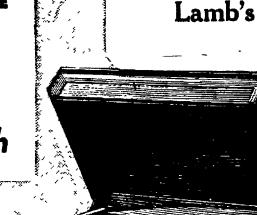
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CONCRESS ASKS FORDS ADVICE IN PRICE ISSUE

Treasuray Secretary Stresse Co-operation To Main tain Economy

WASHING, TON. April 16 (P) — Senator Tat (R-Ohio) disclosed today that Hem y Ford II, grandson of the late to dustrial wizard, will be asked to counsel Congress on what to do aby out high prices.

Taft, as thairman of the joint committee on the economic report, said that Ford and Fowler McCorraick of the International Harves see company will be called to testify. They have recently cut the prices.

Also, other than of business, manufacturing the second and the second are second as a sec

culture and other major f answer a quest on prices. Other develop

der wrote in a transport publication that "our econormal look, now so promising, will be rdized if we do not co-operation." 2. The White House in-several business have in-

formed President that they have cut prices. Name amounts were not given.

3. Taft told a reasoning that that he agrees with Mr. and that "prices are too high." Taft said, "an increase will just peg prices higher." Senator Carlow Wash) told the Senate that the same and the same are the same and the same are t

heresy of a suicidal ki.

4. As chairman of the committee, Taft the conomic analysis.

of a 59-day strike; automatically ends on June 30.

The report said the CIO ends on June 30.

Today brought these moves:

1. Coal Mines Administrator N.

1946 some corporations because the companion of the peak profit years and others

The control of the companion of the compan money. Among the latter

Paraguay Thwarts Attempted Mutiny BUENOS AIRES. April 16 (AP)

Buenos Aires newspapers printe dispatches today which said that an attempted mutiny in the Paraguayan naval headquarters in Asuncion was broken up when govern-ment forces arrested a number of naval officers who planned to seize the arsenal.

Most of the correspondents who filed these dispatches from the Paraguayan border are regarded here as opponents of the government

of President Higinio Morinigo. They claimed, for the second time since the civil war started in Paraguay five weeks ago, that insurgent troops had seized San Pedro north of Asuncion and that there were in the Lewis contempt case. uprisings and guerilla warfare south

of the capital. There was no confirmation of these reports from Asuncion. Correspondents in Asuncion, per"No. 1 Red"



Gerhart Eisler (above), described as "The No. 1 Communist in this country," walks in the Federal Building, New York City, where he was released in \$20,000 bail pending his appearance in Federal court, Washington, D. C., to plead to two indictments filed against

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hour week, with no strikes downs until 1949, "the rest ionn L. Lewis and private owners be electrifying."

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onsideration. long with his letter calling April 29 peace parley, isson disclosed that he te a letter to Senator Cape-(R-Ind) the past month g that repeated efforts to about a union-operators

negotiating conference had been "fruitless." The NLRB ruled that for purposes of collective bargaining the workers in the Government-seized dal mines still are employes of the private owners-not of the Govern-

The board dismissed petitions by two Pennsylvania companies—Ford Britain and the Arab states were collieries and Buckeye coal-which represented. had claimed that the workers are employes of the Government.

But the NLRB said the Supreme general debate in the interest of court ruled the miners to be Gov- speed and efficiency. For this reaernment employes only for the pur- son, he said, no plans had been poses of interpreting the Norris- made to invite President Truman LaGuardia anti-injunction law. or other officials to address the mitted to visit the river port of which prohibits a private employer opening meeting. Vinas Tilde Cue north of the capi- from getting a labor injunction but does not prohibit the Government tal, saw heavy field guns and antiaircraft weapons being loaded on from doing so to block a strike by its own employes.

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JERUSALEM. April 16 (AP) -British troops mounted double and triple guards tonight as the Holy Land braced itself for threatened reprisals for the pre-dawn hangings of Dov Bela Gruner and three other members of the Jewish underground

Aproximately 500,000 Jews-fivesixths of Palestine's Jewish population - were placed under virtual house arrest as a precaution against outbreaks of violence. The curfew measure was perhaps the most stringent ever imposed by the British in the Holy Land.

An official announcement said the curfew in Jerusalem would be lifted during daylight hours tomorrow, but would be reimposed at 6:30 p. m.

An atmosphere of sullen resentment cloaked Jewish communities, and British civilians were notified to move into special security areas established early this year. An unofficial report said a young

girl was shot by a patrol of soldiers in Jerusalem. Jewish resentment centered on the fact that no Rabbi was present at the executions of the four Irgun Zvai

Leumi members, and that the death penalty was imposed while a last legal appeal was still pending. The British explained the absence of a Rabbi with the assertion that the prison chaplain had refused "to

comply with the request of prison

authorities to attend." As to the legal angle, they disclosed that a regulation became effective yesterday which denied any appeal from a judgment of a "military court or of a general officer commanding."

The four, who said they preferred to die the death of martyrs rather than to ask for clemency, were buried in a Jewish cemetery at Rosh Pina, a few miles north of Teli Hum (Capernaum), where Jesus preached on the north shore of the sea of Galilee. About 300 Jews from the

nearby town of Safad broke the curfew and attended the ceremonies. The families of the dead men were escorted by police to the cemetery. Among those present was Mrs. Helen Friedman of Lancaster, Pa., Gruner's sister.

The head of the Safad Jewish community and the town Rabbi intoned prayers over the graves. Gruner and his three fellow underground members went to the gallows defiantly, singing the Jewish

hem to meet here April 29. Government control of the mines, Arrange Plans for

money. Among the latter listed automobiles, electively automobiles, electively and expedigustives.

It differed with the CIO library is a possible and the corporations could library in effect, urged both parties wages in 1947 and still keep proposed at present levels and profits above pre-war years.

"The course of prices in 1947 depend principally on when mounting supplies can overtake mand at present prices," the students and at present prices," the students and at present prices, the students are the suggestions. Both means by which a requirements by which a requirement of collective bargaining mapped their strategy amid increasing world tension over the Holy Land problem.

Jewish agency officials were busy in New York on two controversial proposals for submission to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, while leaders of the Arab states drafted their plans in Damascus for the April 28 session at Flushing.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency, official voice of Palestine Jews, said the assembly

tine Jews, said the assembly would be asked formally to provide for Jewish representation in the discussions and for immediate opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration. An Arab spokesman, said these proposals would meet strong

opposition. The American Jewish conference, which claims to represent 62 national Jewish organizations, said it haad sent a letter to Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson demanding that the U.S. delegation take the position that the Jewish agency be represented on the proposed commission of inquiry, if

Lie told a news conference that the assembly itself must decide They had based this view on the on the scope of its discussions, Supreme court decision of March 6 but said he hoped the delegates would avoid formal ceremonies and



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Navy veteran Charles Borgess, 22, kisses his wife, Nyra, 21, and son,

Charles Anthony, 17 months, before leaving for the Los Angeles

Municipal court for arraignment on a charge of escaping from a

road gang. Borgess and his wife were arrested recently when they

were found living in a stolen auto. Mrs. Borgess was freed of the

car theft charges. Cash contributions to the mother already total

\$2700. A veterans' group has hired an attorney to try to have Borgess'

one-year car theft sentence reduced by the court.

State Measure Would Prohibit

Unemployment Aid to Strikers

strikers would be denied unemploy-

and persons requiring anyone as a condition of employment to join or Chinese Premier

Dent (D-Westmoreland), Senate premier.

labor program and none of the military academy, presumably had

the GOP leadership. Both House He was reported in line for the post

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Chang Chun, who served on two

committees seeking to end China's

civil war and who advocates build-

ing up this republic by peaceful in-

dustrialization, today became its

He succeeds T. V. Soong, who had

economic crisis early this year.

province and a friend of Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek since they

were classmates at the Japanese

been groomed for the premiership.

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As late as December, Chang

steps toward peace. The Com-

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the Legislature.

bills started toward a vote today in

The measures were reported by

House committees for floor action

as Democratic senators conferred

Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk),

House Republican leader, mean-

while, said the labor bills now

out of committee are "the major

strike control" legislation to be considered by the House.

insisted there is no administration

measures have the green light from

and Senate labor bills will be aired

at a joint Senate-House public hearing Wednesday, April 23.

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dau-

phin), State GOP chairman, also

insisted there is no administration

labor program, asserting "I have

an open mind" on all the legislation

affecting unions now before the

The Senate labor and industry

committee yesterday reported for

floor action bills to ban the closed

system for labor disputes with a

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Luckless Family Holds Reunion

Ministers Strive To Reach Accord On Austrian Pact

MOSCOW, April 16 (A) - The Kremlin conference of U.S. Secretary of State Marshall and Prime Minister Stalin was understood today to have solved no deadlocks and the foreign ministers council slated a double meeting on Austria tomorrow in an apparent drive to end the conference.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister the Russians desired to complete and sign the Austrian treaty at this Moscow meeting, the four ministers tangled sharply and inconclusively when he demanded reparations from German coal. In a swiftly-moving session today the ministers considered 15 of the

settling some relatively minor disputes their deputies had been unable to patch up. But Molotov's reparations demand for 12½ percent of all German coal mined, with another 121/2 percent to be exported, was a reminder that he was not yielding on the all-

important Soviet demand for

heavy reparations. It was understood that Stalin adopted a similar attitude last night when he and Marshall talked for an hour and 30 minutes in their closelyguarded conference, and gave no indication of yielding any position on Germany thus far set forth by Molotov in the foreign ministers

Usually responsible sources said no commitments of any kind were made last night, either by Marshall or Stalin, and no compromise suggestions were advanced.

Stalin was content to let the German question go on to another \$5000 Loss Reported council session without a major settlement, meanwhile studying the In Marcus Hook Fire political effect to see if the Russians would benefit from the situa-

Few hard facts about the Marshall - Stalin conference became known today because of the tight silence ordered by Secretary Marshall in the American delegation. It was officially announced

that Marshall made the request to see Stalin late the past week through U.S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith to the Soviet foreign ministry, and that nothing further would be given out unless Marshall announced it himself. He was understood to have dispatched his report of the talk to President Truman.

taken a strong anti-Communist Although the conference was stand and who resigned March 1 the subject of most of the gossij under mounting criticism that his in the British and French delegapolicies contributed to China's tions, the Soviet press printed only a brief five-line announcement of Chang, governor of Szechwan the meeting.

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(P)-For governor of Trieste the Russians have suggested George Branting, 60-year-old Swedish attorney who came to the United States in 1927 to help the defense in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The United Nations Security council eventually must name a man for the international post under the Molotov told the council today that Italian peace treaty and it was learned today that the Russians had ended a two-month silence by advancing the name of Branting. A member of the Swedish parlia-

ment since 1931 and a son of former Premier Hjalmar Branting, Branting was described as a Social Demo-Austrian treaty's 59 clauses, agree-Records showed that Branting ing on a dozen of them and even came to the United States to

join legal counsel for Nicola

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti,

who were executed for a double killing in a Boston payroll rob-During the trial there were freuent references to the anarchist acivities of the defendants, with their followers contending the two had not

been judged fairly because of their radical political beliefs. Britain favored Lief Egeland, South African minister to The Netherlands, and France is backing Pablo De Azcarate Y Flores, prewar Spanish ambassador to London.

The United States has not declared itself for any single candidate but has suggested Gen. Henri Guisan, former commander in chief of the Swiss army; Gen. Bengt Nordenskiold, head of the Swedish air force; and Emil Frederick Sandstrom, chairman of a bureau dis-The belief grew, therefore, that posing of Axis holdings in Sweden.

MARCUS HOOK, April 16 (AP)

Fire which wrecked the floor of a temporary wooden building at the vast Sun Oil refinery and cracked the tops of three wax tanks last night caused damages of "less than \$5000," a company official said to-Original reports of the blaze from

he company told of destruction of two huge tanks and a company warehous**e.** No one was injured.



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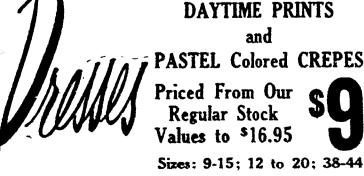
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boy said he had been charged in

Philadelphia with carrying a re-

volver but that the weapon did not

The youths were wet and be-

draggled as well as hungry About

around the Smith Pie Company

One of the youths told police

ough and moved to Philadelphia

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Rep. Madden (D-Ind), shouted

that the Hoffman amendment would

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cratic whip, denounced the pending

labor bill as "anti-labor and anti-

management" but Republican lead-

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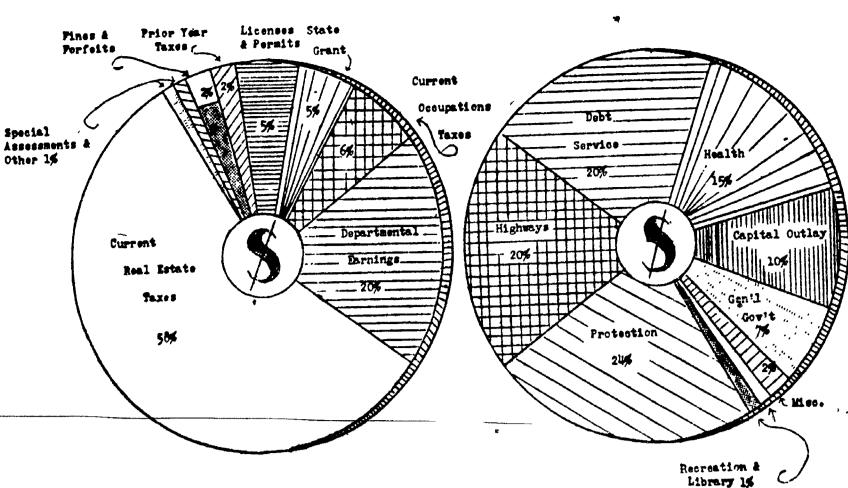
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Where Borough '46 Tax Dollar Came From and Where It Went

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Graphically illustrated here in percentages are the sources (left diagram) and expenditures of each tax dollar received by the Borough of Pottstown in 1946. The diagrams were prepared for the borough budget report for 1947, which Borough Manager Sears released yesterday.

Borough's 1947 Expenditures Expected To Be 22 Percent Higher Than in '46

The borough of Pottstown expects to spend 22 percent more under its 1947 budget than it actually spent in 1946, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears announced yesterday as he released the budget for the coming

"Total expenditures for 1947, estimated at \$352,205, are \$63,441 greater than the actual expenditures of last year," Sears said.

There will be increases in costs under the new budget for general government, protection, health, and highways. Many of these increases are attributed to increased wages and salaries, but high costs of maintenance, equipment, and materials are responsible for others, he explained.

In addition, expenditures for the library and recreation, as well as miscellaneous expenditures, will be increased in 1947.

"An amount set aside as a reserve for contingencies that might arise in 1947, is responsible for the increased miscellaneous expenditures,"

In pointing out where the rest of the money is spent, Sears stated:

"Debt service requirements total 15 percent of the total expenditures. Interest charges alone, on Pottstown's debt, are equal to approximately four mills on the borough's reported assessed valuation \$13.500.000.

"Capital outlay, budgeted \$10,708 higher than actual expenditures for last year, is estimated to provide for accumulated deferred public improvements, heretofore impossible to complete because of the shortages of man power and materials."

While the borough received 12 percent more than was anticipated in 1946, budgeted receipts for 1947 are computed at 17

Police Told to Disperse **Loiterers on High Street**

Complaints that insulting remarks have been passed at girl and women pedestrians on High street Tuesday brought orders to police to disperse groups of loitering youths. especially in the block between Charlotte and Evans streets.

Three of the youths were brought before Burgess William A. Griffith at borough hall. Patrolman Stanley Borowy said the youths had been lostering in the vicinity of High and Evans streets and reported that they failed to disperse on his or-

Griffith warned the youths against a repetition of the lostering.

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budgeted in the preceding year. The increases in receipts are expected to come from taxes, receipts from \$25,130 66 to \$31,000.

licenses and permits, fines, interest and rents, grants and gifts, and de- from \$31,028 43 to \$22,700. Explaining the expected increase were made up from money obir receipts, Sears went on to say: tained from taxes, 58 percent; de-"The total estimated receipts of partmental earnings, 20 percent;

\$310,570 for 1947 are \$44,690 greater current occupations taxes, 6 perthan the prior year's budget esti- cent; State grants, 5 percent; hmates, and \$11,899 greater than the censes and permits, 5 percent; prior amount actually received in 1946. year taxes, 2 percent; fines, 2 per-"The increase for current taxes is cent; and special assessments and due to recently increased assessed others, 1 percent.

valuation for both real estate and occupations," Sears went on. protection, 24 percent; highways, 20 000 is computed on an assessed valis possible that the total assessment

may be somewhat higher.

"The -substantial increase in the estimated receipts from licenses and permits is largely due to a new borough licensing ordinance imposing a 5 percent tax on gross admissions to the-

"Under departmental earnings, it is found that the following two major service are responsible for



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Among those present were Burgess William A. Griffith, Borough Mahager Dow I. Sears, Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer, Assistant Fire "While the current levy of \$189,- percent; debt service, 20 percent; Roth; President of Borough Coun-Chiefs Irvin Scheetz and Robert health, 15 percent; capital outlay, cil C. Roy Bush; Councilmen Harry uation of \$13,500,000 at 14 mills, it 10 percent; general government. 7 E. Yergey, Chairman Weis, Leon percent; miscellaneous, 2 percent; Dearolf, William Romich, Gerald J. and recreation and library, 1 per- Daly and William Twaddell, of the

Councilmen Given Views' bakery at Charlotte and Water in sight, the boys ran. they had intended to make another

• Representatives of the Pottstown fire department met with the fire

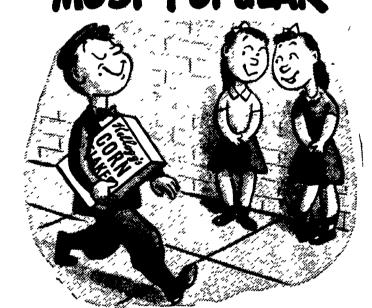
John Spayder, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company, made a further explanation of the modern alarm equipment. Former Battalion delphia fire department, also spoke on hose and other equipment.

On New Fire Alarm

night and aired their opinions concerning the needs for a new fire alarm system and additional hose and equipment Chairman Ralph Weis was in charge of the session.

trip to Pottstown tomorrow. The elder boy has relatives in this borcommittee of borough council last

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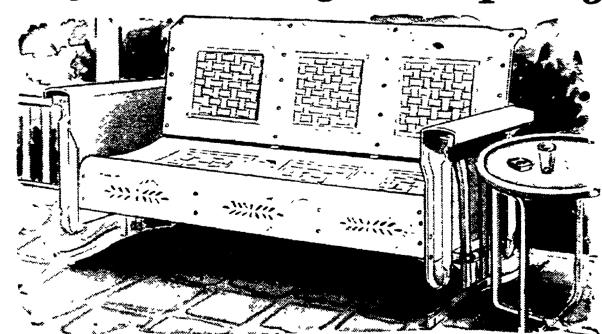
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ers have college degrees. terday morning. The buildings are The break-down is as follows 25 on either side of the Philadelphia have waitime emergency certifi-From the garage of William cates, 249 have Normal diplomas,

Reigner, cigars and \$3 in change State standard diplomas and the were taken and from that belong- like; and 12 have college degrees. ing to John Kline, three electric About two-thirds of the teachers irons, an electric heater, a radio, a now on elementary school staffs had

retired and were requested to return to their duties by school boards through a window. State Police of because of the wartime emergency, The reason that many have not

acquired college degrees, he explains, is that they could not afford it. Before 1940 they received only \$100 per month, he said, and with salaries like that they could not pay for college courses.

The report singles out cases of The Philadelphia boys told the low pay of senior teachers. police they left that city at 8 o'clock Giim said that he found one teacher vesterday morning and hitchhiked who had served the community for to Pottstown, the former home of 42 years and whose salary this year one of the youths. They admitted, was \$1850 In another district, according to police, the theft of 11 teachers who have taught for 24, 30 spark plugs at a garage in Limerick and 37 years got \$1700 a year. and sold them for \$1 in this bor-

He discovered only one district where any real effort was being

Jewish League to Hear Talk by USO Director

Herman Rosenthal, recently-appointed director of the Phoenixville 8:45 o'clock they were seen lostering USO, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Jewish Community league tonight.

Originally from Troy, N. Y, Rosenthal was vice president of the Jewish Community center there before taking the Phoemxville post.

A one-act play by the Manthorne Players will be given at the meetng, which will take place in the vestry rooms of the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog at 8:30

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residents to stock up on the Winter supply now, in the opinion of Granville E. Clouse, member of the Retail Coal Merchants association and representative of local dealers. and will put coal back into price

competition with oil. The slash in fuel costs, which was announced vesterday, will not become official for a few days, he said, and will then be reflected in local prices.

He warned, however, that "the price may rise again in the Fall." "It is customary for the price of coal to fall in the Spring and Sum-

mer, although this is the first time since 1942 that this has happened' Clouse, through his business organiation, has urged a price cut consistently. Consequently, the supoly of coal in Pottstown now is not arge, since merchants have been

awaiting a price reduction.

Pennsburg Resident Gets:

Vets Post at Temple John G. Berrier, of Pennsburg, has been appointed co-ordinator of veterans at Temple University, Philadelphia, President Robert L.

Johnson announced yesterday. Berrier, a graduate of Temple, will act as a connecting link between the university and the Veterans' administration, and will have charge of veterans' affairs in all schools and departments of the in-

He will continue as assistant registrar in addition to his new posi-

country for at least a year," he said last night. -"We are supplying coal to Europe and also to Canada which is not receiving its usual supply from England this year."

Speculating on current wage discussion between coal operators and minres, Clouse predicted that a compromise would be reached in wage demands, but would not guess at "There will be no surplus in this the effect on the future coal price.

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Treasury Secretary Stresse Co-operation To Mair tain Economy

WASHINGTON. April 16 (P) — Senator Tatt (R-Ohio) disclosed today that Henry Ford II, grandson of the late is adustrial wizard, will be asked too counsel Congress on what to do ah out high prices.

Taft, at Chairman of the joint committee on the economic report, said that Ford and Fowler McCorrack of the Inter-

national Harves ter company will be called to testify. They have recently cutton prices.

Also, other harves for the international prices, manufacturing in a culture and other major fill be asked to answer a question on prices. answer a quest Other develor

der wrote in a first publication that "our publications" der wrote in a that "our economic look, now so that "our economic look, now so rdized if we my publication promising, will he mardized if we do not co-operate beduce prices

2. The White House informed President True that they have cut prices. National amounts were not given.

3. Taft told a real that he agrees with Mr. That the uprices are too high. The said, "an increase the said that he said that he said that the said that he said that the said that he said that wage-price reasoning in nomic heresy of a suicidal kill.

4. As chairman of mate labor computes Tafi

labor committee, Taft 🖁 Murray that wages murray creased because (A) living are high and (2) corporation are are record neak

at a record peak.

5. Bernard M. Baruch,
presidents, said in a Colu
C., speech that hard wor
only way out of "an engine
flation." He said that if t
try adopted a 5½ day
hour week, with no strikes
downs until 1949, "the residence electrifying"
Taft issued the reply to

Taft issued the reply to wage-price-profit argument public document, prepared tav Peck, labor economist staff of legislative experts by the congressional Reouth of a 59-day strike, automatically of a 59-day strike, automatically

The report said the CIC ends on June 30.

overlooked the fact that Today brought these moves:

during the neak profit received.

1. Coal Mines Administrator during the peak profit v 1946 some corporations b

Paraguay Thwarts Attempted Mutiny

BUENOS AIRES, April 16 (P) Buenos Aires newspapers printe dispatches today which said that at attempted mutiny in the Paraguayan naval headquarters in Asuncion was broken up when government forces arrested a number of naval officers who planned to seize workers in the Government-seized the arsenal.

filed these dispatches from the ment Paraguayan border are regarded here as opponents of the government of President Higmio Morinigo.

since the civil war started in Paraguay five weeks ago, that insurgent troops had seized San Pedro north of Asuncion and that there were in the Lewis contempt case. uprisings and guerilla warfare south of the capital. There was no confirmation of

these reports from Asuncion. Correspondents in Asuncion, per"No. 1 Red"



Gerhart Eisler (above), described as "The No. 1 Communist in this country," walks in the Federal Building, New York City, where he was released in \$20,000 bail pending his appearance in Federal court. Washington, D. C., to plead to two indictments filed against

Lewis, Mine Owners Invited to Meeting **Aimed at Coal Peace** underground members went to the gallows defiantly, singing the Jewish

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) -The Government twice prodded John L. Lewis and private owners the nation's soft coal mines to-

of a 59-day strike, automatically

Collisson sent letters to Lewis broke even and others and to the operators asking them money. Among the latter to a face-to-face conference "to listed automobiles, elect discuss the means by which a reequipment and other major sumption of collective bargaining described and expeditions."

equipment and other major
dust les.

It differed with the CIO
gestion that corporations could
ply \$7,700.000,000 for additio
wages in 1947 and still keep profits
above pre-war years.

"The course of prices in 1947
depend principally on when
mounting supplies can overtake
mand at present prices," the stu

ment on the suggestions. Both ated they would require time onsideration.

long with his letter calling April 29 peace parley, son disclosed that he e a letter to Senator Cape-(R-Ind) the past month g that repeated efforts to ie about a union-operators negotiating conference had

been "fruitless." The NLRB ruled that for purposes of collective bargaining the coal mines still are employes of the demanding that the U.S. delegation Most of the correspondents who private owners—not of the Govern- take the position that the Jewish

The board dismissed petitions by two Pennsylvania companies-Ford Britain and the Arab states were collieries and Buckeye coal-which represented. They claimed, for the second time had claimed that the workers are employes of the Government.

They had based this view on the on the scope of its discussions. Supreme court decision of March 6 but said he hoped the delegates

But the NLRB said the Supreme court ruled the miners to be Government employes only for the pur- son, he said, no plans had been poses of interpreting the Norris- made to invite President Truman LaGuardia anti-injunction law. or other officials to address the mitted to visit the river port of which prohibits a private employer opening meeting. Vinas Tilde Cue north of the capi- from getting a labor injunction but tal saw heavy field guns and anti- does not prohibit the Government aircraft weapons being loaded on from doing so to block a strike by its own employes.

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JERUSALEM, April 16 (AP)

British troops mounted double and

triple guards tonight as the Holy

Land braced itself for threatened re-

prisals for the pre-dawn hangings of

Dov Bela Gruner and three other members of the Jewish underground

Aproximately 500,000 Jews-fivesixths of Palestine's Jewish population - were placed under virtual

house arrest as a precaution against

outbreaks of violence. The curfew

measure was perhaps the most

stringent ever imposed by the

An official announcement said

the curfew in Jerusalem would

be lifted during daylight hours

tomorrow, but would be reim-

ment cloaked Jewish communities,

and British civilians were notified

to move into special security areas

An unofficial report said a young

Jewish resentment centered on the

fact that no Rabbi was present at

the executions of the four Irgun Zvai

Leumi members, and that the death

penalty was imposed while a last

The British explained the absence

of a Rabbi with the assertion that

the prison chaplain had refused "to

comply with the request of prison

As to the legal angle, they dis-

closed that a regulation became ef-

fective yesterday which denied any

appeal from a judgment of a "mili-tary court or of a general officer

The four, who said they pre-ferred to die the death of martyrs

rather than to ask for clemency,

were buried in a Jewish cemetery

at Rosh Pina, a few iniles north of

Teli Hum (Capernaum), where Jesus

preached on the north shore of the

nearby town of Safad broke the

curfew and attended the cere-

monies. The families of the

dead men were escorted by po-

lice to the cemetery. Among those present was Mrs. Helen Friedman of Lancaster, Pa.,

community and the town Rabbi in-

Gruner and his three fellow

toned prayers over the graves.

Arrange Plans for

Special Assembly

P—A major clash at the forth-

peared to be shaping up tonight

as Jewish and Arab leaders

mapped their strategy amid increas-

ing world tension over the Holy

Jewish agency officials were busy

in New York on two controversial

proposals for submission to Secre-

tary-General Trygve Lie, while

leaders of the Arab states drafted

their plans in Damascus for the

A spokesman for the Jewish

agency, official voice of Pales-

tine Jews, said the assembly

would be asked formally to pro-

vide for Jewish representation

in the discussions and for im-

mediate opening of Palestine

to Jewish immigration. An

Arab spokesman, said these

proposals would meet strong

62 national Jewish organizations.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson

agency be represented on the pro-

would avoid formal ceremonies and

general debate in the interest of

speed and efficiency. For this rea-

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posed commission of inquiry, if

The American Jewish con-

April 28 session at Flushing.

The head of the Safad Jewish

About 300 Jews from the

legal appeal was still pending.

authorities to attend."

commanding.'

sea of Galilee.

Gruner's sister.

national anthem,

Land problem.

opposition.

girl was shot by a patrol of soldiers

established early this year.

An atmosphere of sullen resent-

British in the Holy Land.

posed at 6:30 p. m.

at Acre prison.

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Luckless Family Holds Reunion



Navy veteran Charles Borgess, 22, kisses his wife, Nyra, 21, and son, Charles Anthony, 17 months, before leaving for the Los Angeles Municipal court for arraignment on a charge of escaping from 2 road gang. Borgess and his wife were arrested recently when they were found living in a stolen auto. Mrs. Borgess was freed of the car theft charges. Cash contributions to the mother already total \$2700. A veterans' group has hired an attorney to try to have Borgess' one-year car theft sentence reduced by the court.

State Measure Would Prohibit **Unemployment Aid to Strikers**

HARRISBURG, April 16 (AP)-Strikers would be denied unemployment compensation at any time and persons requiring anyone as a condition of employment to join or remain a union member could be fined or imprisoned under new labor the Legislature.

The measures were reported by House committees for floor action as Democratic senators conferred LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 16 Dent (D-Westmoreland), Senate premier. inority leader termed t the finish against restrictive labor coming special Palestine session of bills." the United Nations assembly ap-

Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk), House Republican leader, meanwhile, said the labor bills now out of committee are "the major strike control" legislation to be considered by the House. At the same time, however, Sorg insisted there is no administration

labor program and none of the measures have the green light from the GOP leadership. Both House and Senate labor bills will be aired at a joint Senate-House public hearing Wednesday, April 23. Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dau-

phin), State GOP chairman, also insisted there is no administration labor program, asserting "I have an open mind" on all the legislation affecting unions now before the The Senate labor and industry

committee yesterday reported for floor action bills to ban the closed shop and set up a new conciliation system for labor disputes with a ference, which claims to represent requirement that both employers and unions participate in conciliasaid it haad sent a letter to Acting tion conferences in advance of strikes or lockouts.

The House local government also sent to the floor a measure to make it illegal for any public school teachers to engage in strikes.

More than half the nation's 7000 Lie told a news conference that annual drownings occur between the assembly itself must decide May 1 and August 31.

Chang Appointed Chinese Premier

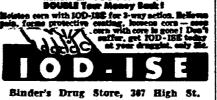
NANKING, April 16 (AP) - Gen. bills started toward a vote today in Chang Chun, who served on two committees seeking to end China's civil war and who advocates building up this republic by peaceful inon strategy on what Sen. John H. dustrialization, today became its

> He succeeds T. V. Soong, who had taken a strong anti-Communist stand and who resigned March 1 under mounting criticism that his policies contributed to China's economic crisis early this year. Chang, governor of Szechwan the meeting.

province and a friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek since they were classmates at the Japanese military academy, presumably had been groomed for the premiership. He was reported in line for the post as much as 14 months ago when some factions declared Soong was partially responsible for blocking effectiveness of the government-Communist truce.

As late as December, Chang had been named a peace emissary to Communist headquarters at Yenan as Chiang proposed new Get FASTEETH at any drug store. steps toward peace. The Communists, charging insincerity on the part of the government, declined to receive him. The government, intensifying the civil war, captured Yenan a few weeks ago.

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Ministers Strive To Reach Accord On Austrian Pact

MOSCOW, April 16 (AP) - The Kremlin conference of U. S Secreary of State Marshall and Prime Minister Stalin was understood today to have solved no deadlocks and the foreign ministers council slated a double meeting on Austria tomorrow in an apparent drive to end Although Soviet Foreign Manister

Molotov told the council today that the Russians desired to complete and sign the Austrian treaty at tnis Moscow meeting, the four ministers tangled sharply and inconclusively when he demanded reparations from German coal. In a swiftly-moving session today

the ministers considered 15 of the Austrian treaty's 59 clauses, agreeing on a dozen of them and even settling some relatively minor disputes their deputies had been unable to patch up. But Molotov's reparations demand for 121/2 percent of all

German coal mined, with another 121/2 percent to be exported, was a reminder that he was not yielding on the allimportant Soviet demand for heavy reparations. It was understood that Stalin

adopted a similar attitude last night when he and Marshall talked for an hour and 30 minutes in their closelyguarded conference, and gave no indication of yielding any position on Germany thus far set forth by Molotov in the foreign ministers

Usually responsible sources said no commitments of any kind were made last night, either by Marshall or Stalin, and no compromise suggestions were advanced.

Th belief grew, therefore, that Stalin was content to let the German question go on to another \$5000 Loss Reported council session without a major settlement, meanwhile studying the In Marcus Hook Fire political effect to see if the Russians would benefit from the situa-

Few hard facts about the Marshall - Stalin conference became known today because of the tight silence ordered by Secretary Marshall in the American delegation. It was officially announced

that Marshall made the request to see Stalin late the past week through U.S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith to the Soviet foreign ministry, and that nothing further would be given out unless Marshall announced it himself. He was understood to have dispatched dent Truman.

Although the conference was the subject of most of the gossip in the British and French delegations, the Soviet press printed only a brief five-line announcement of

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Russians Support Swedish Attorney For Trieste Post

(P)-For governor of Trieste the Russians have suggested George Branting, 60-year-old Swedish attorney who came to the United States in 1927 to help the defense in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case. The United Nations Security coun-

the international post under the Italian peace treaty and it was learned today that the Russians had ended a two-month silence by advancing the name of Branting. A member of the Swedish parliament since 1931 and a son of former

Premier Hjalmar Branting, Brant-

cil eventually must name a man for

ing was described as a Social Demo-Records showed that Branting came to the United States to join legal counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti,

who were executed for a double killing in a Boston payroll rob-During the trial there were frejuent references to the anarchist activities of the defendants, with their followers contending the two had not

been judged fairly because of their radical political beliefs. Britain favored Lief Egeland, South African minister to The Netherlands, and France is backing

Pablo De Azcarate Y Flores, prewar Spanish ambassador to London. The United States has not declared itself for any single candidate but has suggested Gen. Henri Guisan, former commander in chief of the Swiss army; Gen. Bengt Nordenskiold, head of the Swedish air force; and Emil Frederick Sandstrom, chairman of a bureau disposing of Axis holdings in Sweden.

MARCUS HOOK, April 16 (AP)

Fire which wrecked the floor of a temporary wooden building at the vast Sun Oil refinery and cracked the tops of three wax tanks last night caused damages of "less than \$5000," a company official said to-

Original reports of the blaze from the company told of destruction of two huge tanks and a company warehouse.

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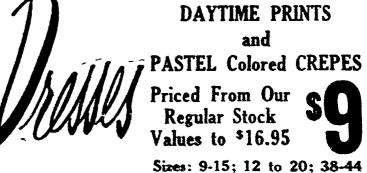


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rs and friends of Century club. ettended a dessert bridge party yesterday afternoon in Library hall. Ice cream with chocolate sauce. cake and coffee were served to the guests at tables with colorful floral tablecloths, and centerpieces of .red geraniums.

Potted geranium plants were warded to holders of high scores t cards. They were Mrs. Harry Suchert. Mrs. Alice Strang, Mrs. rank Anderson, Mrs. James I Gill, N. Kenney, Mrs. S. Harner, Mrs. school auditorium. Eastburn Potts, Mrs. J. G. Ludck, Mrs. A. LeRoy Krause, Mrs. rry Shope, Mrs. Edwin S. Orr, d Mrs. George Smith.

Other prizes were awarded to cs. Carl Troutman, who received a low sandwich plate, donated by s. Harry L. Christman, president nalmer, who won an angel food Carson C. Potter, chairman of the ways and means committee, who David Specht, Robert Heimbach was in charge of the affair.

Members of the committee include Mrs. A. LeRoy Krause, co-chairman; Mrs. Roy Binder, Miss Helen Borneman, Mrs. Harry Buchert, Mrs. C. R. Eppehimer, Mrs. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., Mrs. William S. Hoar, Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. M. H. R. Levin, Mrs. J. Russell Reifsnyder, Mrs. Carrol L. Rutter, Mrs. William Scherfel, Mrs. Russell H. Shelly. Mrs. Carl F. Troutman, and Mrs. Harry D. Wagonhurst.

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Mary Conrad

will be married to Robert Pomponio, Garrow, Phyllis Grow, Charles Pier-May 3, Mrs. Katie Pomponio en man, Arthur Rapine, Brennan tertained at a miscellaneous shower Roup, Roberta Schmearer, and recently in her home, 620 Chestnut

After the guest of honor unwrapped many lovely and useful gifts, games were played and prizes were awarded to Blanche Beltz, Mary Kohler, Mildred Kovach and Verna Schoch.

At a late hour a buffet supper was served.

Kaas, Ann Lipovoy, Peggy Dindino, Virginia Prutzman, Ann Kolarz, Kovach, Ann Seiler, Katherine Jenny D. Geist, Margaret Guerra. Wright, Frances Polintz, Mary Slinski, Katherine Lanzolotti, Angy Lanzolotti and Helen Canglin.

Also Alice Tascione, Helen Sperat, Mary Hudock, Bertha Piekos, Anna May Ottaviano, Nedy Knoll, Virginia Pomponio, Mary Harmonski, thy Stauffer, Jane Hanth, Emily Micklusak, Evelyn Robinson, Mary Devlin, Vinnie Schatz, Dorothy Trainer, Virginia Donavon, Mary Buchiallia and Cecelia Koren.

Princess Catherine To Wed British Major

ATHENS, April 16 (AP)-Princess Catherine, youngest sister of King Paul, and British Maj. Richard Brandram will be married in a private ceremony at the palace Monday, it was announced officially to-

The Princess is 34, Brandram 37, The couple will be married in both the Protestant rites and in the Greek Orthodox Ritual, the latter conducted by Archbishop Damaskinos, former regent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses | gical; Alice Grosser, Boyertown were made in Montgomery county | surgical. courthouse, Norristown, by: Nicholas A. Wabin, and Marcelle Eckert, both of 382 North Charlotte

Christian R. Bickhart 226 Second avenue, and Helen G. Bush, 353 Church street, both of Royersford. John Gresko, of Pottstown RD 3. and Helen Demeter, Pottstown. John Bolonski Jr. and Marie A. Fentana, both of Stowe.

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The fast moving production crammed full of amusing situations dealt with the ideas, ingenuity, dreams, and problems of the teen-age boy and girl.

Members of the cast were Nancy Moore, Patricia Kinzer, Betty Mc-Mann, Shirley Royer, Jane Evans. the club, and Mrs. Aaron Patricia Mosher, Joanne Hurter Joanne Smith, Barbara Binder ike made and donated by Mrs. Jacqueline Wert, David Bleacher Bob VonDrach, Hugh Brannock and Kenneth Saylor.

The play was directed by Miss Helen V. Purnell assisted by Mrs. Elisabeth Stevens. Music was furnished by The

Dreamers under the direction of Miss Florence E. Wien, and the Junior High band, under the direction of Miss Paula C. Knauer. Settings and posters were designed

and painted by Mrs. Nelson Grofe and members of the Art club; properties. Miss Winifred Smith, assisted by Joan Hook, Marion Jones, Phoebe Leader, June Moser, and Florence Szfas; publicity, Mr. John Koury, assisted by Daniel Bechtel. Joseph Brown, Hugh Brannock, Dolores Bauer, Marjorie Bertolet, In compliment to Mary Conrad, who Patsy Daniels, Jean Elliott, Patsy Richard Weand: tickets, Miss Mabel Royer, assisted by John Frantz and Bruce Buck; stage management.

John Gaugler, and Charles Pierman. Also make-up, Miss Margaret Guinee and Miss Iva Missimer, assisted by Jean Endy, Frances Krause, Connie Ottinger, and Mary Jane Ricci; ushers, Miss Elizabeth Klink Guests present were Theresa assisted by Miss Bertolet, Doris Monahan, Jane Houck, Dorothy Comtois, Barbara Braus, Ann Kepner, Anita Miller, Janet Trinlev. Rita O'Conner, Cora Prutzman, Ann Joan Dillman, Gloria Simpson, Koval, Rachell Groth, Mildred Sandra Skean, Nancy Frocke, Marlene Lever, Jean Reigner, Barbara Tinkler, and Joanne Selfinger.

Mr. Daniel Marquette assisted by

Robert Brile, Wilbert O'Connell

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Discharged: Mrs. Carolyn Kuterbach, Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. Alice Fichthorn, Pottstown RD 2 surgical.

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Discharged: Doris Schwenk, 1257 Maple street, surgical; Frank Hudeek, St. Peters, medical; Mrs. Virginia Egolf, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Mary Benner, East Greenville, maternity; Mrs. Allene Rinehart, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Virginia Barth, 43 East Main street, South Pottstown, surgical; Melvin Schaefer, Mertztown, surgical; Clarence Lesser, Bally, sur-



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Donald Kuterbach, 457 West Buttonwood street.

Miss Arlene Gist Feted At Surprise Shower

A surprise shower in honor of Miss Ariene Gist was given recently by Mrs. Sophia Stetler and Mrs. Harvey Gist Jr. in the Gist home, Monroe and Lemon streets, Stowe. After the opening of many beautiful and useful gifts, a social hour Alliene Weidner, Sue Bartman, with refreshments was enjoyed. Guests attending were Mrs. Arthur Schlemm, Mrs. Edith Eagle, Mrs. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Miss Janet Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Missimer, Miss Eleanor Missimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yocom, Pottstown; Miss Margaret Burder, Mr. Carl Manweller, and Mrs. Alice Richards, Boyertown; Miss Loretta Hartman, Miss Valeria Admitted: Mrs. Julia Brower, Steinmetz, Mrs. Laura Eddinger, Theresa Canglin, Helen Polintz, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Har- Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger, Mr. Richard Who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will give the treasurer's annual Miss Wanda Eddinger who will be will Verna Jones, Madeline Kime, Doro- ver street maternity. Were Steller, Miss Bertha Boyer, Miss Perha Boyer, Miss Bertha Boyer, Miss Perha B Viola Boyer, Mrs. Albert Frech, Mr. Robert Gist, Mr. Harvey Gist Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gist Sr., Mr. Ralph Stetler.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Floyd Iobst, Emmaus, was the houseguest of Miss M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street, yester-



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Movie Is Shown At Meeting of At a meeting of the Guild Circle

of First Presbyterian church Tues- Church Women day night in the home of Mrs. A movie entitled, "Church-Re-George Weber, 265 King street, it lated Colleges" was shown to memwas voted to donate \$25 toward the bers of the Women's association of purchase of a movie projector to First Presbyterian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the as-The group also decided to consembly room of the church. duct a rummage sale next Wednes-

The film, shown on the newly purchased sound projector, described Reports were given by the secreand showed many beautiful and intary, treasurer and various comteresting scenes on life a few of the denominational colleges.

Mrs. Grace Ebert, president, pre-At the business meeting conducted sided at the business meeting and Mrs. Frank Ladner led devotions. by Mrs. Harry Shope, president, the She also read the origin of the budget for the coming year was hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That voted upon. Binds," after which the group sang Announcements were made of the

church, May 2.

Committee chairmen appointed to

serve for the coming year were Mrs.

George Robins, missionary educa-

tion; Mrs. Charles Lepperd, chair-

man; Mrs. Horace Ludwig and Mrs.

ner, servicemen, and Mrs. Hugh Mc-

Miss Mildred Shinehouse was

hostess to members of her card

party Tuesday night in her home,

Prizes for high scores were award-

At a late hour refreshments were

Krause, Mrs. Catherine Hurter,

Mrs. Laura Keim, Mrs. Estelle Huz-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Titler, 554

High street, are receiving con-

gratulations upon the birth of a

son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Edgewood and Walnut streets,

are receiving congratulations

upon the birth of a daughter

yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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a verse of the hymn. annual choir dinner to be held April After the meeting adjourned, the 24; congregational meeting and renostess served refreshments to the ception to new members. April 30; Presbyterial meeting in Philadelphia 19 members and one guest present. May 2, and Pottstown Council of Church Women's annual dessert meeting in Emmanuel Lutheran

Episcopal Women's Club Plans Spaghetti Dinner

be used in the Sunday school.

day in the YWCA.

mittee chairmen. .

Plans for a spaghetti dinner followed by entertainment to be held May 12, were made by members Paul Keiser, co-chairmen, missionof the newly organized Women's ary and overseas sewing; Mrs. club of Christ Episcopal church, Christian Stouffer and Mrs. Reyat a meeting Monday night in the parish house, with Mrs. Charles Daniel Linton, activities; Mrs. Bur-R. Gochnauer, president, presiding.

Mrs. Louise Jamison, ways and H. Baer, membership; Mrs. C. L. means chairman, announced a DePrefontaine, budget; Mrs. Frederick Jenkins Jr., nursery; Mrs. George rummage sale would be conducted Weber, literature; Mrs. Frank Lad-April 29, 30, and May 1 in the parish Following the business meeting

tickets for the Hilarity Hop to be

given by the Men's and Women's Miss Mildred Shinehouse clubs of the church, Wednesday April 30 in the parish house, were distributed. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee after the various committees held short meet-

Women's Guild to Meet Norristown Church

Seventh annual meeting of the Ursinus Regional Women's Guild will be held Saturday in the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Norristown, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Local members participating will be Mrs. J. R. VonDrach, who will read minutes of executive board meetings; Miss Grace V. Feather, o will give the auditor's report. Reports of committees will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Sandt, Spring City, and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Col-

A box luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock noon.







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Doris Hampton's Recent Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampton, formerly of Phoenxville RD 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Floyd S. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Hewitt, Westfield, N. J.

The double ring ceremony took place Saturday afternoon April 5 in the home of the Rev. Adams, pastor of First Baptist church, Phoenixville.

Miss Nancy Soulen, Phoenixville. was maid of honor, and Mr. Robert Thomson was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Seven Stars restaurant.

Mr. Hewitt and his bride just returned from a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia, and Georgia, and they will reside in Westfield.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huber, Schwenkville RD 1, 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bender, Hilldale, ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Saylor, 524 Walnut street, 21 years.

Birthday Party Given nolds Linderman, program; Mrs For Master Paul Richter tis Hallock, publicity; Mrs. George

In celebration of his second birthday anniversary, Paul Richter was liams, Patsy Whalen, Beverly Vanfeted at a party Tuesday in his home, 13 East Second street. The affair was given by the tot's Keffer. Ursilla Fetter, and Joyce

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richter. Fisher. After the guest of honor was presented with many gifts, games were played and refreshments were Those attending were Monica Hos-

pador, Mary Ann Hospador, Jerome Hospador, Francis Pachik, Monica Pachik, Dennis Scherer, David Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Pachik, ed to Mrs. Jean Gabriel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pachik, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pachik, and Miss Ann Pachik.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel Book Review Is Given At Ruth Circle Meeting

Mrs. Norman Arndt reviewed part of the book, "Progress of a Pilgrim" at a meeting of the Ruth Circle of Searles Memorial Methodist church Delfar Albright, Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, at a meeting of the Ruth Circle of Searles Memorial Methodist church Delfar Albright, Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, Mrs. George Mrs. Douglas Moyer, Mrs. George Mrs. Douglas Moyer, Mrs. George Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. William Bran-William Bran-W Following a short business meet-

ments were served by During Mrs. Carl McMichael, David the hostess. Members present were Mrs. Mary

Carl, Mrs. Esther Quinter, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Ruth Matchette, Mrs. Esther Stevens, and Daner Reider.



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Social Calendar Progressive Dime

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dish and officers were asked to

Joint PTA meeting — Tonight at 8

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Plaster Molds Are Made

Elizabeth Hospador, and Darlene

Scouts present were Lynda Danne-

hower, Marilyn Dennish, Nancy

Dersh, Helen Krause, Dorothy Mc-

Cord, Elizabeth Peiffer, Joanne

Visitors were Janet Levan and

Leaders present were Betty M.

Weidner, and Ethel M. DeWitt.

Stork Shower Is Given

For Mrs. Richard Moyer

A stork shower was given Tuesday

night for Mrs. Richard Moyer, 623

Beech street, by her mother, Mrs.

Fred Speilman, and Mrs. Howard

used in attractive decorations.

Guests present were Mrs. William

Hart, Mrs. Robert Herrlinger, Mrs.

By Troop 2 Girl Scouts

Lutheran church.

Elizabeth Peiffer.

Shirley Levan.

Moyer.

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o'clock in the Senior High school

munity center.

Kenilworth.

wear white.

YWCA Board of Directors Meeting S Staged by tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWOA.

Jewish Community league-Meeting Alpha Sigma Group tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the com-

The Alpha Sigma che Sigma Beta Sigma Phi Sor Chester enjoyed a very Vomen's Missionary society of evening in Pottstown with the terming tonight at 8 o'clock in the hostesses, formerly of the termination of the term Women's Missionary society of evening in Pottstown ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the hostesses, formerly of A progressive dinner in h home of Mrs. Ralph Buckwalter,

gan in West Chest dessert course at the Henry Brile, 316 Walt Tureen supper tonight at 7 served ice cream pure sind coffee. This was followed by an open meeting and instalness meeting condition by Mrs. George Reigner, product of the organization.

The second hosters, Pages. James Hallman, of Titlow Education, served after-dinner mints of Darling-presented Miss Harring Darling-ton who will be in June, auditorium. Allen H. Wetter, assistant to the supernitendent of schools in Philadelphia who is in charge of School Community Relations will be guest speaker.

ton, who will be supernited in June, with a surprise in June, orated umbrella.

Members att the affair were Mrs. Ged Figner, Mrs. Henry Brile, Mrs. Charles Dr. Jean Cleveland, Miss Clingaman, Miss Dorothy ngton, Miss Plaster molds were made and Peggy Hibbard incy Leavitt. painted by Girl Scouts of Troop 2 Miss Louise M Mrs. Frank at a meeting last night in the Miller, Mrs. recreation room of Emmanuel William We Reed, Mrs. Mrs. Warren Thomas, Miss Garrett, Miss After games were played, second Lavinia Talley, Mrs. James Wright class nature test was passed by and Miss Dorde Wy Yohn.

YTC Hears Address Brownies welcomed into the troop were Carlene Dilliplane, Mary By Mr. Harian Durfee

Harlan Durice, Ursinus college, State president of the YTC, spoke on the work and purpose of the on the work and purpose of the organization at a meeting of the local YTG in direcently in the home of Miss Luc He Frey, Chestnut and Charlotte Lets.

Mr. Dure also told the group of the plant that should be made for the Sine Summer encampment to be all the mode on July 5 to 12 inclusive at the con Hamilton, near Harsishing. Romig, Alice Shaner, Barbara Wil-Zandt, Barbara Brunner, Doris Sizer, Mary Ann Fisher, Marilyn

etty Scheirer was wela new member of the

e Is Married in Electon, Maryland

Rumler, in the Rumler home, Pottstown RD 4.

Many lovely gifts were presented
to the guest of honor. Games were
played and refreshments served.

A pink and blue color scheme was
Bar day Norristown.

sedding was solemnized on April 12, at Elkton, Md.

Lists served in the U. S. Army
years, being overseas for William Pierce, Mrs. William Bran-McMichael, David Rumler, Richard are at home in their newly-

Moyer, William Hart, and Wilmer Moyer apartment at Pheasant Moyer.

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Tips Given Underwriters On Service, Planning

Two members of the Pottstown Association of Life Underwriters addressed members of the organization at their monthly meeting last night in the Clover Leaf restaurant. Franklin Edwards, speaking of service in the field of life insurance traced several of his own experi-

Leon Hauseman, whose topic was

ences as examples of the possibili-

the lives of prominent persons, and by analogy, emphasized the possibility of planning the future with the proper insurance.

At next month's meeting, the head of the Social Security board, Noiristown, will discuss the related fields of social security and life insurance, answering members' questions on recent social security legislation.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS THREE ATHENS, April 16 (AP)-Three persons were killed this afternoon and ties of aiding others by a knowledge there was considerable property damage when five earth tremors \$2353.18 to Lester W. Conner; \$653.18 "Getting Ahead by Planning," shook the Greek city of Patrai showed the results of planning in (Patras) 100 miles east of Athens.

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Verna L. Conner. In the estate of James Katris, Pottstown. a balance of \$228 93 is awarded to George Katris, sole

will be group singing led by Harry Letters of administration in the estate of Howard D. Wise, Pottstown, who died April 1, have been after the meeting. given to his daughters, Mary W. Smith and Anna W. Conrad, both

of Pottstown. The estate is valued at \$2850.

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Rev. Manning Talk Slated by Foremen

court, handed down as adjudication monthly meeting of the YMCA Ex- Grange hall. Fifty-six members in the estate of Isaac B. Conner, ecutives' and Foremen's club tomor-

> The Rev. Manning, who is a graduate of the University of Rome and of Duquesne university and a member of the board of directors at Duquesne, will emphasize the principles of organization vital to the industrial life of this country.

George W. Copeland, past presi- Kugler. dent of the club, will preside at the installation of the new officers. Other features of the program

Burdan and Frank Kurtz, and a lobby display by Metal Masters, Inc., which will be open before and On Borough's Sireels The Rev. John Naja of St. Peter's

Catholic church will deliver the mvocation and Francis M. Wampler, ment. president of the club, will be in charge of the evening's program.

WALKOUT CONTINUED

DETROIT, April 16 (P)—Students at suburban Melvindale High school continued their walkout today as of a faculty member.

15 Into Membership

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

NORRISTOWN, April 16—Judge John J. Manning, C. S. Sp., will ated into the Sanatoga Grange last Mobile Phone Unit

Added to the grange membership were Mrs. Forrest Rogers, Mr. and Mrs John Born, the Rev. and Mrs. Reid Teitsworth, Doris Renninger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumler, Mr and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smoyer, Mr. and Mrs Carol Roadamerl and Mrs. Pauline

Initiation ceremonies were performed by Ethelbert Bernard.

Rain Blamed for Holes

April showers are causing trouble for the borough's highway depart-

Street Foreman Earl Potteiger and his men were busy yesterday filling in holes caused by caveins created by the settling of rain-soaked ground.

Calls were received from the following points: South street between teachers voiced a strike threat to Price and Rowland; Berks and King traveled from Ringing Rocks park join in the protest over the firing streets; Lincoln avenue, east of

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Sanatoga Grange Brings Police Officials Given Salary Boost Voted For College Teachers **Demonstration of** HARRISBURG, April 16 (A)-The House voted today to give a salary establish mandated minimum salary

Radio equipment for Pottstown police cars may be provided in the not too distant future, according to the interest being shown by Burgess William A Griffith and Chief of Police James A. Laughead, acting in conjunction with the councilmanic police committee, Leo Spaar. chairman.

A demonstration was held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Griffith and Laughead went to Ringing Rocks park and witnessed the workings of the Beil Telephone company's mobile telephone system through the courtesy of Manager Willard L. Kline, manager of the Pottstown office. Police Desk Sgt. Anthony Herman also was present

It was explained by Kline that the demonstration yesterday was a combination of radio and telephone communication, which is different from the radio police system installed recently in Lower Merion township where 20 police cars have been equipped with two-way radio sets. Yesterday afternoon by means

of radio, Burgess Griffith's voice

40 miles to the Philadelphia exchange of the Bell company. There, by means of special equipment, his voice was relayed to borough hall by telephone. The call was answered by Miss Betty Reber, the police department clerk, who said the reception was very clear. Griffith, Laughead and members

of the police committee may make a trip to Lower Merion next Wednesday night and witness the operation of the new police radio system there.

The Lower Merion system does not have calls passing through a telephone switchboard, it was explained. If a system like it were installed here, the messages would be sent to police cars from a board at borough hall where replies also would be received from patrolmen.

NEW CABINET FORMED

BANTIAGO, Chile, April 16 (#)— President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla formed a new all-Leftist cabinet tonight but without the Communists who had been in his government since its inception nearly six months ago.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED
READING, April 16 (49) — Joan House, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen May queen of Albright col-lege in an election held today by the student body.

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This is your last chance! Your baby can still win, don't put it off any longer. Do it now as Saturday, April 19th, is the last DAY. AVOID THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH.

Winners will be announced through your local paper as soon after April 19th, as our judges can make their selections. So give that cute beby of yours a break-get him in today.

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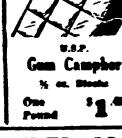
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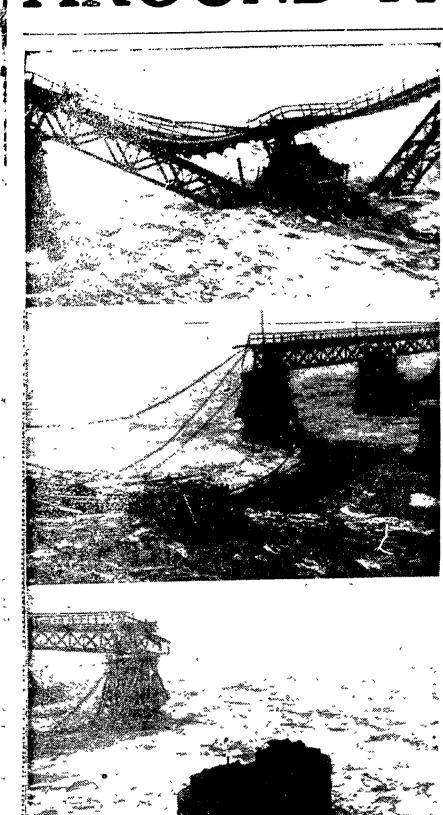




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UNABLE TO FIND adequate housing in North Quincy, Mass., Mrs. Tillie Lyons, British war bride of John Lyons, carries her son, John, Jr., in ther arms as she boards a plane at East Boston, Mass., with her sister, Raud Buckland, to fly back to England. The disillusioned Mrs. Lyons



MARFLE EXPERT - While a gallery watches, 74-yearout Pop Maynard of the "Capthorne Spitfires" takes aim during the marbir championship of England tournament at Tinsley Green, Survey. The event is 300 years old. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Chicago lawyer John L. Mee, 33, was shot and killed in Havana Harbor. The former PT boat commander is pictured with his wife (left), Mary Dixon Mee, 27, an entertainer, when they were together in Chicago. Police say Patricia Schmidt, 21, of Toledo, Ohio, admitted shooting Mee after he beat her when she discovered he was married. (International)





ALTHOUGH SHE LOST both arms when a frightened horse tossed her beneath a mowing machine on her father's farm at Sparta, Mich., Charlene Fisk sets out to do what other children can do-but with artificial limbs. Above she demonstrates how deftly she can thread a needle despite her handicap. Her parents say she helps with the farm work although she has had her new "arms" but a few weeks. (International)

AFTER A HOSPITAL MISTAKE that sent her home with the wrong

baby. Mrs. Jean Zitny nestles her rightful three-day-old daughter,

Suzanne, in her Detroit home. The father took the first baby back

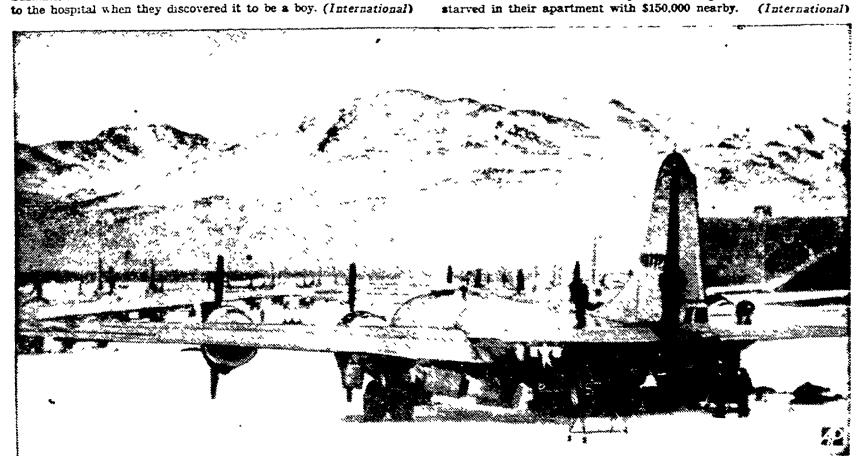


BEDRIDDEN FOR EIGHT YEARS as a result of spinal trouble, Jimmy Carrick, 10, of Pittsburgh, Pa., mascot of the U. S. Navy Seebees, carries the huge cast removed from his body at Shriners Hospital, Philadelphia. Jimmy, who has spent the greatest part of his life in bed or in a



"THIS IS THE MOST COMFORT I've had in my lifetime," says blind, 89-year-old Amelia Richter at Chicago community hospital where she was taken after her wealthy brother. August Richter, was found starved in their apartment with \$150,000 nearby. (International)





SUPERFORTS IN FAR NORTH __ B-29's of the 28th Bomb Group are shown being prepared for flight at Elmendorf Field, Alaska. In the distance the Chugach Mountains form a picturesque backdrop for the Arctic operation.



stylish as modeled in Hollywood by actress Marilyn Monroe.

A RECENT VICTIM of infantile paralysis, Carol Sandin of Arlington, Va., gives a winning smile before starting the sale of V.F.W. poppies to fellow patients at the Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D. C. The general sale of poppies to the public is conducted nationally during the week in which Memorial Day falls. All the Euddy Poppies are made by disabled ex-service men in government hospitals. (International)



SPRING FINERY - Ruthic, the circus elephant, gets a spring chapeau all her own, thanks to the co-operation of her friends, Charlotte Bell (left) of Dallas and Reggie Bogart of Breington, N. J. The girls are elephant riders in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey show.

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the Republicans swept the na-

vania, enumerated the 'anti-labor

"We've got to have political

a poost for the Democrats.

VALENCIA, Spain, April 16 (49)-The Republicans he told listen- Three men were executed before a action to get anywhere he de- ers, were mostly responsible for the firing squad today for blowing up clared. "This means you've got to introduction and passage of "antirailroad bridge the past month, it

was announced tonight.

labor bills" "We' must work to write your Congressman and vote check this," he urged "Republicans in Congress appar-The two speakers before Schaf-X-rays were discovered by ently feel that it is their obligaander dwelt on the bills now facing German professor in 1895. tion to crucify labor," he said. the State and national legislatures The first, George Craig, regional Robert Connor president of the CIO director of Eastern Pennsyl-

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Two Lodge Groups Visit Waynesboro To See Installation

A large group of members of Vincent lodge IOOF and Marcella Rebekah lodge, Spring City, accompanied the installing staffs of the Rolarians Celebrate two lodges to Waynesboro, where they installed officers for Waynes- 21st Anniversary boro lodge IOOF and Lady Wayne Rebekah lodge at a joint public in-

stallation the past Saturday night. Officers of the Rebekah lodge were installed by District Deputy President Annie E. Todd and her staff, while the men of the IOOF were inducted by District Deputy Grand Master Frank H. Naylor and his staff.

The group from here attending included Mr. and Mrs David Conver, Mr and Mrs Morris Carl Sr Mr and Mrs Earl Hesh, Mr and Mrs Harvey Shakespeare and son, William; Mr. and Mrs Erwin Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs James Walker, Mr and Mrs Andrew Bell, Mr and Mrs. Albert Harris, Mr and Mrs Horace Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeager, Lillian White, Charles Kelly, Alice Carter, Mary Hanebury, Morris Carl Jr., George Zollers, Martha Shenafield, Elsie Hargan, Teresa Brignola, Ella Bunn, Oliver J. Schubert Jr., Mary Dubson, Emma Taney, Mr. and Mrs Frank Green, Mr and Mrs Howard 100F Lodge to Seaf Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs William Frick, Mr. and Mrs Harry Mull, Wilford E. Miller Jr., Delbert Poper, G. Edwards Hillman, George I. Lent, Howard Hallman, Alfred Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S Woodward, Elwood Schnovel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Todd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Navlor.

S. Arthur Graves is the district deputy grand master, and Jeanette Morganthall is the district deputy president of the Waynesboro lodges.

Concert is Planned In Lutheran Church A sacred concert will be given in Royersford Grace Lutheran church tonight at 7 30 o'clock. Di Paul

Seagreaves, contralto. Dr. Ensrud is minister of music at St John's Lutheran church, Allentown. He formerly served as hospital yesterday morning to Mr. head of the music department at and Mrs R. Fletcher Mills, Royers-Newberry college, S. C., for ten ford. years, and is known for his work in

Ensrud, organist, will be assisted by

Elizabeth Taylor, soprano, and Ann

Summer schools of church music. Misses Taylor and Seagreaves are Franklin Evans, Spring City, was both members of St. John's choir discharged. and are studying under Grace Le-

Two Lead Devotions At Church Guild Meeting

The World-Wide guild of Royersford Baptist church met last night at the home of Molly Kline, Chestnut street. Devotions were led by the hostess, Mary Alexander and Joanne Randall.

A social time followed. Attending were Virginia Corbin, Helen Wade, Betty and Edith Bealer, Rose Mary Alexander, Mary Alexander, Joanne Randall, Joan Moyer, Thelma Shaner, Esther Adams and Molly Kline.

Twin Boro Classified Deaths

CICOOLA—In Royersford RD, on Tuesday, April 15, 1947 Isidoro Ciccola. Services will be held at the Funeral Home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 (Geiser)

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for ISIDORO CICCOLA, who died suddenly in his home, ROYERSFORD RD 1, Tuesday, will be conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street, Royersford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Fern-

Spring City - Royersford Rotary club observed its 21st charter an-niversary at a weekly meeting yesterday noon at Spring-Ford Country club, with Russell C. Jones, Reading Rotarian and first president of the local club, as the speaker. Jones, who lived here when the club was instituted, told of the or-

ganization of the club and gave a general discussion on Rotary The club had 16 charter members at the beginning and now has a member-Four of the original charter members still are on the roster, comprising E Earl Nelson, B Robert

Schindler, R Fletcher Kitchen and W. Paul Youngblud Jones was introduced by his son, Russell Jr member of the local club and program chairman

Announcement was made of the coming convention of the 179th district, at Bethlehem. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, which many members planned to attend.

New Officers Tonight

Newly-elected officers of Vincent lodge, IOOF, Spring City, will be going south on Seventh avenue Master Richard A. Abbott and staff of Lehigh lodge, Allentown'

Officials to be installed are Morris Carl Jr, noble grand, and Wilham Rose Jr., vice grand. Business of the lodge also will include the acceptance of applications for membership, the class to be initiated sometime in May.

Tomorrow night the local district Troxel received treatment in the deputy grand master and staff will office of Dr. R K Glocker for journey to Lionville to install offi- possible fractured ribs Both cars cers of Pilgrims lodge. Tuesday were towed away for repairs. The night they will go to Hellertown to accident was investigated by Chief induct officers of Secanna lodge.

Hospital Notes A son was born in Phoenixville

Mrs. Norman Overdorf, Spring City, was admitted to the hospital.

Nazi Field Marshal

Convicted by Court NUERNBURG, Germany, April 16 (P)—A three-man American court today convicted Field Marshal Erhard Milch of war crimes and recruiting and mistreating slave

laborers. Sentence will be imposed tomorrow. The court's verdict could carry the penalty of death on the gallows.

Milch was acquitted on charges of abetting fatal medical experiments on humans placed in low pressure chambers and in freezing water. An opinion by Judge Robert M. roms, of Detroit, and F. Donald Phillips, of North Carolina, brushed aside contentions by Milca that he had to obey the orders of Adolf

DRIVING COURSE URGED DOYLESTOWN, April 16 (AP)-The Bucks county highway safety conference agreed today school children should be taught the technique of driving automobiles both in elementary and high schools.

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GM and Auto Workers **Drivers Are Hurt** Discuss Wage Issue DETROIT, April 16 (P)—General Motors corporation and the CIO

Marking the second anniversary of their liberation from the Buchen-

wald concentration camp by American troops, two French survivors

of the camp carry a wreath to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

during special ceremonies in Paris. They are dressed in the prison

garb they wore in the dreaded Buchenwald horror camp.

were injured and the cars were damaged in a crash at Seventh avenue and Walnut street, Royersford, yesterday morning about 11 40 o'clock.

The owners and drivers were Henry G Troxel, 527 Main street, driving a 1947 flat bottom truck, inducted at a weekly meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple by District Deputy Grand ing a 1947 sedan, going east on Walnut street.

The truck driven by Troxel upset, after the front of the sedan and a rear wheel of the truck col- the Kensington Ship and Drydock lided Miss Katz was treated in the office of Dr. E. Carleton Jameson for cuts on the forehead and

Troxel received treatment in the of Police Bryson M. Turner.

Ten Teams Expected In Softball League

With seven teams lined up and three more expected, to complete a ten-club circuit, an important meeting of Royersford Softball league will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym.

All team representatives must be order to become a member club, as Stores the schedule will be made up and the by-laws will be drafted.

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Montgo nery-Chester counties Industrial Union council, introduced

points in the Smith-Taft-Ball bill before the Senate and the Hartley Before the meeting, stamped en-Bill before the House of Representavelopes and sheets of paper were distributed to incoming members of Explaining that these two were the audience They were asked to the most drastic among some 220 use them to write their Congressother similar bills before the governing body now, Craig labelled the

MASS GRAVES FOUND

measures proposed as "Fascistic" He said they aimed, through ex-VIENNA, April 16 (A)—The U S. treme means, at destruction of nasponsored Vienna Kurier reported tional union organizations and retoday the discovery of four more placement by governmental aumass graves in upper Austria containing the bodies of 193 victims of He pointed to the exclusion concentration camps. of collective bargaining, break-

the German people were in Harry Boyer, president of the ennsylvania Industrial Union coun-

TO GET MORE

The NAM, with control of the If your blood LACKS IRON! press and radio through advertising, has killed a low-cost housing bil You girls and women who suffer so before Congress because it wants a monopoly in real estate, he claimed He urged the workers to get

out the vote on election day. Records show, he pointed out, that decreases in income bring registration and voting down too. This explains, he said, why ONSTIPATION

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The expected profits for this

year, as judged by the records

of the first quarter, would be between 15 and 17 billion, he

asserted. This huge increase in

profits is the reason for the price

spiral and the lower purchasing

o combat this trend toward econ-

omic ruin" he declared, "and yet

he Congress is devoting its efforts,

not so the control of prices, but to

He assailed the National Associa-

ion of Manufacturers The NAM,

he said, helped to abolish the OPA

and price ceilings which allowed prices to soar and the present con-

Preceding Cotton on the plat-form was Gerald Schaflander,

Pennsylvania education director for

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

(CIO), who blasted organized capi-

tal for its ruinous effect on the

Picking the NAM as his partic-

ular target, Schaflander also aimed

crippling the unions."

dition to exist

nation's economy.

"Labor is the only force trying

power of the dollar, he said.

Shipyard Employe Killed in Philadelphia

United Auto Workers resumed nego-

tiations today over the union's de-

manded 23½ cents hourly wage in-

Both company and union repre-

sentatives declined comment on re-

ports GM had offered the UAW

the same 15 cents increase accepted the past week by the CIO's united

electrical workers

POTTSTOWN MFRCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP) A 53-year-old shipyard worker at company was killed today in a 40foot fall into the hold of a ship William J. Robinson was pronounced dead at St Mary's hospital where he was removed by police. Robinson, working on the S. C. Codd, in drydock here, apparently

lost his footing on a ladder, police

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barbs at small-town chambers of cil, followed him on the stand and commerce and bankers for helping devoted most his talk to a diatribe wreck the OPA" and stable economy with it. With the declaration that threefifths of the American people do

not get a 65-cent hourly wage, he told the audience that the CIO will urge passage of a bill for a

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READING, April 16 - Herman

(Dutch) Rohde and Big Ben Mor-

gan, who engaged in the most

spectacular wrestling match of the

season in the Armory on March 28,

have been signed for an encore here

in next Friday night's (April 18)

Promoter Bert Bertolini is bring-

ing the pair of ace grapplers back

In their March 28 meeting at

the Armory, Morgan and Rohde

were disqualified and the match

classed "no contest" when they

wound up outside the ring, bat-

tling toe to toe and refused to

and tossed him out of the ring

engagements at the Armory, but

will have to go' all out to hait

Two half-hour preliminaries bring

together another newcomer, Sandor

Kovacz, Hungarian sensation, and

Harry Finkelstein, veteran Boston

villain, and matches George Bruck-

man, Washington, D. C., with Olaf

Wieneke Takes

ball mentor. He succeeds Pete

Stevens, who has moved to Temple

as backfield coach. Wieneke will

again handle wrestling, as well as

teach in the physical education de-

Wieneke is a graduate of

Springfield college, and obtained

his master's degree in physical

education from Penn State in

1931. He was coach of Phoenix-

ville High school for ten years.

during which time his teams won

seven Philadelphia Suburban

coached the Norristown High school

Eagles and produced a team that

won the suburban championship.

After serving as a Red Cross field director in North Africa and Italy

for two war years, he returned to

Norristown to coach football in 1945

The new Ursinus mentor makes his home in Phoenixville.

Hunting Lincense Fee

May Be Upped to \$3.10

HARRISBURG, April 16 (AP)

Hunting licenses would be increased

from \$2.10 to \$3.10 under legislation

approved by the House Game com-

The group amended the measure,

Henry Elder (R-Lycoming), to re-

ance of separate licenses for small and big game hunters — at \$2.10

All of the increase would be ear-

The House fisheries committee acted favorably on a bill to boost the annual'salary of the state fish commissioner from \$6000 to \$7500

after voting against an increase

Also receiving favorable action permit for the use of live racoons in training 'coon dogs.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Association of America Final Playoff Philadelphia 84: Chicago, 71 (Phila-delphia leads, 1-0, in best of seven

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get back in the ring.

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youngster from Camden, N. J.

main event.

BOB RIEGNER

With the City Baseball league opening less than three weeks away, the seven teams entered in the circuit are scrambling and making last-minute preparations to be at full strength when the lid is lifted.

UAW 644. with Don Fillman capably handling the manager's duties, will be out to chalk up its second straight flag Gabe Fieni, probably the ace hurler in the league, and most definitely the top man for the Autoworkers, may not be pitching this season.

At the close of the past season, Fieni was involved in an auto accident and suffered severe injuries to his left arm. Gabe, however, is giving it the old college try, and if he possibly can he will be in the Autoworkers' lineup when they take the field in defense of their title.

Pottstown seems all set now that the Sunday School league has begun plans to operate again this season. The town has its own City league and with the Sunday School league for the youngsters, seems well taken care of.

The Pottstown Cardinals will represent this section in the Bi-State Softball league, and the YMCA Softball league has again registered 15 teams and formed two divisions.

The Pottstown Cardinalettes take care of softball for the female sports fans, while the grade school baseball school takes care of the youngsters who want to play baseball.

If Francis Donnon, recreation director, can put over his softball league for youngsters up to 16 years of age, the recreation program in Pottstown will be well set for the baseball season.

Yes, Pottstown will be well supplied for the baseball-minded fans his choice between softball and son." baseball or he can mix them up as he chooses. In any event he will certainly be kept busy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (P) With Joe Fulks dropping in 37 points, 29 of them in the last half, the Philadelphia Warriors whipped High school field tonight if weather the Chicago Stags, 84 to 71, tonight permits. The practice is scheduled in the opening game of the Basket- to get underway at 5:30 o'clock. ball Association of America's final

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PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)-Mel Ott is mighty confident his by popular demand of Reading New York Giants won't finish in wrestling fans and by request of Morgan, 300-pound Texas giant, the National league cellar for the and Rohde, blonde, handsome second straight year and he's just as sure that his new crop of rookies will play an important role in the team's rejuvenation.

As rain washed out the second game with Philadelphia today, the 38-year-old Giants manager talked of his rookies, three of whom were in the lineup yesterdaay when the Giants dropped the season's inaugural by one run to the Phillies. They were Clint Hartung, with pler, for his excellent showing only one season of professional ball against a much larger foe. The back of him and that in Class D Camden star picked up the Texan competition, Al White and Bob

"And I've got several more that rate right along with them," .said Ott. "There's Lloyd Gearhart, Joe Lafata, Jack Lohrke and the best of them all-Carroll Lockman.

"Why, Lockman would have been parked right under the ball that Del Ennis hit for a triple yesterday," declared Mel. "He's one of the sweetest ball players I've seen in a long time and, while White and Gearhart are good, there is no use kidding ourselves in believing they can match Lockman."

Lockman, however, will not be in action for sometime because of a broken leg.

"Of course these kids will make mistakes," Ott added. "But they mistakes," Ott added. "But they are in there trying and they have Coaching Job been given the call over veterans ecause they are better ball players. "In fact I never saw such a

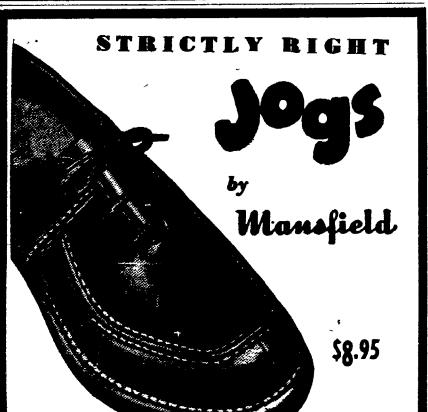
who like to play or just sit and grand bunch of first-year men as watch a good game. He can have there are in both leagues this sea-

Norco Aces to Hold **Practice Tonight**

The Norco Aces will hold a practice session on the North Coventry partment.

All players interested in trying out for a position on the team are requested to report for tonight's workout. Any players who can't be at the practice but are interested in trying for the team, are to call Rodney Cannell at Pottstown

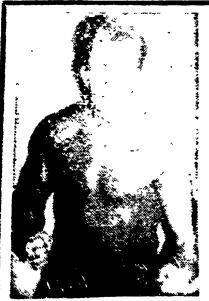
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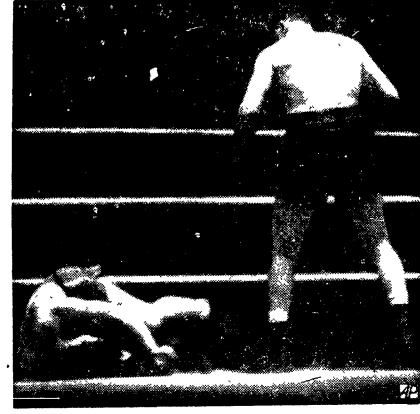
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Baksi Floors Woodcock BEN MORGAN,



British Heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock lies on the canvas, his head bent under his body, in first round of his fight with Joe Baksi (right), American heavyweight from Kulpmont, Pa., in London, England. Baksi floored Woodcock five times in the first two rounds That night, the fans stamped and took a technical knockout decision in the seventh. the pair as natural rivals, and acclaimed Rohde, a powerful grap-

Joe Walcott or Melio Bettina May Be Signed to Battle Louis In the semiwindup Friday night, Reading's Marvin Mercer will tackle a newcomer to the Amory, Faro After Joe Baksi Refuses Chance Rinaldı, slick Italian star sometimes billed as the Italian Angel. Mercer is undefeated in 16 straight

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Joe Baksi's refusal to meet loe Louis this year following his impressive seventh-round rescue and made pinch hitter Terry knockout of Bruce Woodcock in London last night has left the Moore pop out, ending the rally. Twentieth Century Sporting club with no alternative but to sign either Jersey Joe Walcott or

Melio Bettina to take on the heavyweight champion at Yankee Sta-



Promoter Mike Jacobs' illness, expects to hudile here eith**er** omorrow or Friiay with Louis and his co-manger, Marshall cott. the veteran Negro, or Bet-

tina, a southpaw. would get the bid within a matter of days. Louis declared last night in San number five spot.

Diego that he was prepared to announce his retirement unless a title defense was arranged for him this the series started two years ago.

cause a man can go on just so long. If I wait until next year it may be too late, so I am anxious to find out what plans can be worked out for me." Joe said that if he retired he would accept an offer to enter

the insurance business in Detroit. his home town. He said he would leave for New York immediately after he had filled an engagement to referee a wrestling match in San Diego.

A spokesman for the Twentieth Century said Strauss would welcome an immediate conference with Louis. Since Baksi's refusal to accept either a Spring or Fall date with the champion. Strauss was understood to be giving Walcott and Bettina about equal consideration for the June bout, to which Louis is committed.

Walcott, father of six children and a long-time trial horse, whipped Baksi decisively two years ago and ponsored by Representative W. since has climbed into the forefront of contenders, such as they are.

Pottstown High Sol Strauss, acting director of Racketmen Open Season Today

His elimination series washed out, Coach Bert Scanlin has decided to Rice, c use Sam Keiser as the number one singles player as his Pottstown High school tennis team meets Lancaspeared possible ter High school at 3:30 o'clock on that either Wal- the Lancaster Tennis club courts.

Charley Emery is listed as the number two man with Dick Scheffey holding down the number three spot. Don Ziegler will play number four with Paul Jones playing in the

The Trojans will be seeking their first victory over Lancaster since Meet Norristown Foe

"My mind is made up." the 2-year-old champion said, "Be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES
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Boston at Brooklyn—Barrett (3-2) vs.
Higbe (17-8). New York at Philadelphia — Ayers (0-0) vs. Judd (11-12).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Roe (3-8) vs. Wyse (14-12).

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TODAY'S GAMES
And Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at New York - Fowler (9-16) vs. Bevens (16-13). Washington at Boston

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CINCINNATI, April 16 (AP)-The vaunted sluggers of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals came to life in the eighth inning today to push over four fast runs and defeat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 before a chilly crowd of 3410.

Coming through with a home run, single and a double and then another homer in quick succession, the Cards' hitting power through the big eighth was reminescent of the 1946 pennant race that led them to the world championship.

Marty Marion had a perfect day at bat getting three singles and a two-run homer in four trips to the plate.

The Cardinals knocked Eddie Erautt. 1946 strikeout king of the Pacific Coast league, from the mound in clinching the game, the only contest played today in the major leagues.

St. Louis pecked away at Erautt's offerings but the game remained scoreless tie until the fifth when Eddie Miller, Cincinnati shortstop, clouted his second homer in two days to give the Reds a 1-0 lead. Harry Walker bounced out to

Erautt to start the eighth, and then Stan Musial, the league's leading hitter in 1946, got his first hit of the year, a home run into the right field bleachers, tying the score.

the day, a two-run homer. Clyde Shoun came to Erautt's

George Munger gave Cincinnati eight hits, most of them well scatabrhoa abrhoa Schoe't 2b 5 0 1 1 7 Baum'z rf 5 0 1 3 0 Walker, cf 5 0 1 1 0 Adams, 2b 4 0 0 4 4 Musial, 1b 4 1 1 11 0 Hatton 3b 3 0 2 (Slaug'er rf 4 1 2 2 0 Galan, lf 4 0 2 Kuro'ki 3 0 3 0 1 4 1 Laman'o,c 4 0 1 Sisler, If 4 0 1 4 0 Kress, 1b 2 0 0 0 Diering, If 0 1 0 1 0 Voll'er, cf 3 0 1 : Marion, ss 4 1 4 1 3 Miller, ss 4 1 1

Totals 36 4 12 27 14 Totals 33 1 8 27 12 a-Popped out for Garagiola in 8th. St. Louis 000 000 040-Cincinnati Runs batted in—Marion 2, Kurowski,
Musial Muller Two-base hits—
Schoendienst, Hatton, Walker, Slaughter. Home runs — Miller Musial,
Marion, Losing pitcher—Erautt.

Hill Tracksters In First Meet Today The Hill school track team

coached by Henry Colbath, officially opens the 1947 cinder season this afternoon at 3.15 o'clock when the Blue and Grey athletes take on Norristown High school's tracksters. The meet is scheduled to be held

at the local prep school and will be the initial dual meet of the season for Colbath's charges. Kirk Steen, quarter and half miler, will captain the Hillmen

against the Eagles. Fred Schoonmaker will be counted on in the dashes and in the pole vault. EAGLES SIGN DICKERSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (P)-The Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Football league, today announced the signing of Joe Dickerson, University of Pennsylvania guard in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Card Slugger



MARTY MARION

Trojan Track Team Given Day Off as Rain Postpones Meet

Instead of taking his team on a long bus ride to Coatesville.- Coach Enos Slaughter promptly dou- Heber T. Meyers gave his Pottstown bled to right and Whitey Kurowski High school tracksters a day off counted him with a single. After yesterday as rain forced postpone-Dick Sisler had forced Kurowski, ment of the meet scheduled with Marion clubbed his fourth hit of the Red Raiders. The meet will be held Monday at Coatesville.

> If the weather permits, Meyers will put his team through a stiff workout today. The Trojan mentor will spend most of the afternoon practice trying to find the right combinations for the different relay events.

The Trojans will travel to Lower Merion Saturday for the Lower Merion relays and Meyers has a tough job on his hands at present picking the teams that will go.

Meyers will also have to keep an eye on his weight men today and Garagla.c 3 0 0 2 0 Frautt p 3 0 0 1 3 eye on his weight men today and a-Moore 1 0 0 0 0 Shoun. p 0 0 0 0 0 will have to decide which are his best two in each event. Each school will be allowed to enter two men in each field event. The showings of each pair will then be added together to determine whether or not they place.

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Upper Montco, Section 6 And Berks County Loops To Be in Full Swing

Still reeling under an 18-3 rimming handed it by Berwyn in the season's opener Tuesday, Coach Ed Good's Pottstown High school baseball squad plays host to Downingtown High this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on Franklin Field in a Section Three

Nine other area teams, weather permitting, will be in action on arious diamonds.

Good will use either Clarence Albitz or Howie Fields on the hill with John Snyder behind the

Three Upper Monto league games are on tap with Collegeville, victorious over West Pottsgrave, 8-6. traveling to Schwenkville for a game with Mike Hader's Bluebirds. Royersford, coached by Gene

league victory, having disposed of Pennsburg, 8-1. The Eagles play host to East Greenville. In the final game, Pennsburg comes to West Pottsgrove to engage

Kauler, will be seeking its second

Coach Guy Owens' Falcons. A pair of Section Six tilts are scheduled with Upper Merion, victor over North Coventry, playing at Spring City. The Wildcats play host to West Con-

shohocken. In the Northern Division of the Berks County league, Boyertown High's undefeated Bears take on a not to strong Oley team with either Paul Moatz or Bruce Bernhart doing the pitching.

All games are listed for 3:15 o'clock.

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his pleasure at meeting him and told him he was a brother Elk. Siding with the defendant, Walker

"I have always been firmly con- be set at \$100,000. vinced of Wentzel's innocence. After hearing various folks around the county, I am more thoroughly con- writ, told the judge that the Comvinced the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. I know set at all. Rosenberry believes Wentzel is innocent, and that is the reason I feel it is my duty to be his bondsman. I feel that in fairness to Wentzel he should have his freedom until our honorable judges shall decide whether he shall or shall not have a new trial."

Court observers commented on the fact that the judge's decision to grant Wentzel bail would probably give him his freedom until September.

There are, they noted, two more sessions of argument court, in discretion, and not as a matter of inherent right. In cases of miswhich the hearing for a new trial will be held, before the Summer recess. They begin on April 28 and May 12.
They felt that the testimony

in the case would not be transcribed in time for the first session, and would be transribed too late for the attornevs to prepare their arguments for the second. The first session in argument court after the Summer begins on Sept. 8. District Attorney Frederick B.

Smillie and Assistant District Attorney A. Benjamin Scirica, who tried to try this case before the opposed any bail for Wentzel, had public," he went on. "It has gathno comments to make on the court's ered the evidence and has presented The hearing on the writ of proper persons who should hear it-

habeas corpus, held yesterday morn- in a fair, impartial manner." ing at 9:30 o'clock, was marked by In asking for bail for Wentzel, clashes between the opposing at- Rosenberry declared his conviction In opening the hearing, Judge

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Corson noted that it was an application for bail after the cancelation Business Club Members of \$15,000 bail following a conviction. He then told both attorneys that, Favor Training Proposal

"The courts," he went on to

say, "have quite uniformly

taken the view that the con-

stitutional provision that all

persons shall be bailable, ex-

cept for capital offenses where

the proof is evident or the

confer a right to bail pending

felonies bail is allowed with great

"Here is a case where a trial has

een held before a sworn jury and

to be peculiar circumstances to

warrant admission to bail, and

was a "fairly debatable question."

"I don't think there was ever

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following the informal hearing in A majority of the 24 members of chemicals was reported to be filterhis chambers Monday, it was his the American Business club, meeting ing through the area. impression that the Common-last night, signed letters to Rep. wealth is opposed to bail, and If Samuel K. McConnell jr. and Sen. bail should be set, it asks that it Edward Martin favoring compulsory military training.

Scirica, in opening the Commonwealth's argument against the on the subject by C. Edmund Wells, borough solicitor. monwealth did not want any bail Emphasizing the need for com-

pulsory training, Wells declared that ing found constantly. t would be less expensive in the long run; that it would bring about national security; that trained men would be available in case of war, and that young men would have a chance for not only physical training but also a good education, under new bills pending in Congress.

Senate to Vote Tuesday "When bail has been granted in cases of this character, it has been On Aid to Greece, Turkey in the exercise of sound judicial

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-The Senate agreed tonight to vote at demeanor this discretion is exercised 4 p. m. (Pottstown time) next Tuesfreely in favor of bail, but in day on legislation to extend \$400,-000,000 worth of military and econcaution and only where the peculiar omic assistance to Greece and

circumstances of the case render it Turkey. The decision was reached after the Senate had been held in session well into the night to speed action on the proposal. after due deliberation, a verdict of Earlier in the day the House forguilty was brought in. There have eign affairs committee approved the program 12 to 0.

> a case tried in this court where there was more of a reasonable doubt-and where a jury went more haywire," he stated. "I feel a grave injustice has

it in court and before a jury—the dence, and in the face of the testimony, I feel that the defendant should be admitted to bail."

Rosenberry noted that the present case can no longer be considered tioned in the storm area rushed to larger house and threw himself on a capital case inasmuch as the de- the scene of the new calamity, a bed fendant has been put in jeopardy hundreds of miles to the south. once and, therefore, under the Constitution he can never again be Monsanto plant late today and tried for murder in the first degree. fire-fighters could hear the screams Both attorneys cited the same of some workers trapped inside. cases in their pleas for and against One Monsanto worker estimated bail, each putting a different in- that 35 employes were imprisoned. terpretation on the previous judg- Rescue was impossible because of ments of the courts. Answering Scirica's brief he con-

"The district attorney's office has an hour after the initial blast said said how they have tried to con- there was a fire on the waterfront, duct this trial. I believe that they another along the Santa Fe railpicked on one man, centered on him, and made him the goat.

tinued.

"I have evidence, important evidence," he declared, "that points to other people.

"I cannot turn it over to the district attorney's office because I know I will not get the sincere cooperation and investigation that would be necessary to discover the real murderer in this case.

"I may come into court and ask for a special prosecutor and investigator in order to have an impartial and unbiased investigation in this case."

Leaping to his feet in indignation, Scirica charged that Rosenberry was "playing to the press," "I don't care about the press," he continued, "all the Commonwealth is trying to do is preserve the jury

system and the dignity of the court. "Rosenberry has not given you one reason why Wentzel should be admitted to bail. I beg of you, sir, blaze. Smoke was pouring from tanks attach dignity to the verdict of the

Texas history, exceeding even the "I ask Your Honor not to set a New London school explosion in precedent in this case."

Throughout the 25 minute hear- 1937 when 294 school children were ing, Wentzel, clad in a brown suit, killed. It was the second worst white shirt, and red and blue fig- disaster in Texas history, trailing ured tie, sat calmly as the two at- only the Galveston hurricane in torneys argued the case. His wife, 1900 when between 5000 and 8000 Evelyn, sat toward the rear of the died. room weeping softly. Judge Corson, when both Scirica about 300 miles in diameter, reports

and Rosenberry had finished, noti- indicated. fied them of his intention of taking the case under advisement. He striking operators, repairmen and promised to hand down his decision all personnel needed to return to

work-immediately, and to stay on later in the day. An hour after Wenltzel returned the job until the emergency had to prison in the custody of Warden passed. The order was issued by Reilly and Guard Samuel Heller, the Averett Cotter, general counsel for decree granting him bail was made the Southwestern Telephone Workers union at St. Louis.

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day and that more bodies were be-

He referred to the dock area,

where principal damage occurred

and where there were some 3500

persons at the time of the major

A reporter flying over the scene

ikened it to bomb destruction of

European cities in the recent war.

that arose was described as re-

The mushrooming cloud of smoke

sembling the aftermath of the atom

First eye-witnesses to move into

the area after the explosion saw

workers stream from buildings with

blood gushing from noses and ears,

"Bodies were tossed about like

Earlier, E. A. Boehler, a Houston

"Bodies can be picked up by the

lozens in the first area, but you

past ten years. The next worst,

It was Texas' second major dis-

swept the Panhandle and north-

western Oklahoma the past Wed-

nesday, killing 132 persons in the

two states. Relief workers still sta-

Fires still were raging in the

A reporter for the Houston Chron-

icle who flew over Texas City for

road and a third in a gasoline re-

finery area. He said there were no

fires in the city's business or resi-

The reporter gave this picture:

the south, presumably Galveston. "The ship which is said to have

"Fire trucks were racing up from

tarted the fire could not be seen

"Flying toward the blaze, the

"One oil tank, about a thousand

"Buildings along the Sante

feet away from the blaze, was

Fe railroad tracks had had the

ends blown out. The sides were

intact. Pieces of metal could

be seen from the air lying at

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The explosion was the worst in

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through the smoke.

September, 1938, took 682 lives.

playing cards," said a reporter

for the Houston chronicle.

city policeman, had reported:

bombing of Hiroshima.

the result of concussion.

cannot get in to them."

grief. Her husband, his face a dazed mask, caught her under the arm and led her out. The first blast rocked the sur-

rounding region for 150 miles, in-In the light of the towering blazes flicting heavy damage in Galveston. a few hundred yards from the gro-Midwestern headquarters of the tesque mountains of twisted steel, I The letters were signed after a talk Red Cross at St. Louis reported talked to Philip Flores, young Army that 500 bodies had been brought veteran. out of the explosion area late to-

"I was working in a warehouse 25 yards from the ship when it blew up," he told me. "The concussion knocked me down.

"I crawled over to some flour sacks and buried my head under them. Then a few seconds later the (Monsanto) chemical plant exploded. The roof and walls of the warehouse were coming down around me. I got up and ran for my life. Later I helped pull the bodies out of the wreckage. It was the most terrible thing I've ever seen.

"Most of the bodies were mangled.''

Juan Torres lives in a house a quarter of a mile from the destroyed chemical plant. I found him sitting on a bed in the front room staring at the floor. In the back part of the house the walls had caved in they are receiving them with open and the place was in a shambles. Torrey was away at work when

the explosion took place. "I came home," he said, "and Records of the Meropolitan Life found my brother, my father, and Just tell me what I can do and Insurance company in Washington my sister-in-law missing. They showed that the disaster was the may be dead."

country's worst, in lives lost, in the We went out into the back yard. It was pitted with huge pieces of the Atlantic coast hurricane of | jagged steel. One piece weighed half of ton. It had buried itself three feet into the ground. The been done. In the face of the evi- aster within a week. A tornado smoldering ruins of a small house was in the back yard.

> house my brother lived in." He went back into the ruined

Mayor J. C. Trahan, who wears a purple heart as a souvenir of buzz bombs in Belgium, said "No buzz bomb could ever compare with what happened here today. It is such a terric tragedy that the people have not been able to realize what has happened.

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states, and hopes to have annual meets near Baumstown again. A nucleus of 12 members already is planning to attend tonight, but

anyone interested in gas-powered airplane models is welcome to attend, Jameson stressed. MEETING ON PORK ARRANGED

L. C. Madison, of Pennsylvania State college, will discuss problems of pork production at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the North Coventry Grange hall at Cedarville.

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hundreds of persons, all of whom came to me with just one sentence: I'll do it.'

General Jonathan M. Wainwright commanding general of the Fourth Army, arrived at the dock at the same time. He shook his head and his face was sorrowful.

"I have never seen a greater tragedy in all my experiences," he said. "I have come here to offer this stricken community every facility that the Army can place at its disposal."

Many tragic deaths were caused by the hurtling pieces of steel. A mile away from the chemical plant on the main street of Texas City a man driving his car was instantly killed when a chunk of metal pierced the top of the automobile and struck him on the head.

Mayor Trahan said "I saw Father Roach after he had been hurt. There was no marks on him. I am positive he died of shock."

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from the family residence, 256 Chestnut St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, April 19. at 2 p. m.
Interment in Pottstown cemetery. Priends may call Friday
evening 7 to 3:30.

(Kepner and Romich) KOVACH—On Sunday, April 13, 1947 Agnes M. Kovach, daugnter of Mrs. Elizabeth (Babyak) Kovach, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends and members of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARBAUGH-On Tuesday, April 15, 1947 William A., husband of Bessie (nee Hunsicker) Arbaugh

aged 73 years. Relatives and

riends are invited to services

and friends and members of the Jednota Society are invited to the services from her late resi-dence, 371½ New St. on Thurs-day at 9:15 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Trinity cemetery Stowe Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

SAVACOOL—In Philadelphia, on Sunday. April 13, 1947 Rev. Jacob S. Savacool, husband of Anna (Long) Savacool. Services for the family from the R. A. Benner Funeral Home, 606 Arch St., Perkasie, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further services for the public will be held in St. An-drew's Lutheran church, South Perkaste at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening. (Benner)

SZYMANSKI—On Tuesday, April 15, 1947 Stephen G., son of the late Valentine G. and Frances (Novetzke) Szymanski, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the invited to the services from the Fleischmann Tuneral Home, 258 Beech St. Friday 9:15 a. m. Re-quiem High Mass will be cele-brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Aloysius cemetery, High St. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

TYSON—At Neffsville, on Monday, April 14, 1947 Mary Emma Tyson, daughter of the late Abraham and Elizabeth Keyser Tyson. Relatives and friends are invited to services on Saturday at 2 p. m., at Coventry Church of the Brethren. Interment East Coventry Mennonite cemetery. Friends will be received at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

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HALLMAN—On Sunday, April 13, 1947 Horace B. Hallman, bus-band of Lydia M. (Groff: Heliman, aged 61 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 104 High St. on Thursday at 2 p. m. In-terment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30, (Harley) CRATER-In Denver, Pa. on Monday, April 14, 1947 Harry Crater, formerly of Linfield, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home, Carkerford, on Monday at 2 o, m. Interment St. James cometery, Limerick. Friends will be received at the memorial home

Sunday evening 6.30 to 8:30. HETTRICK — In the Memorial Hospital, Pottstown, on Tues-day, April 15, 1947, Raymend Carl Hettrick, husband of Elia (Badman) Hettrick, aged 54 (Badman) Hettrick, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the White Memorial Home. Parkeriord, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment St. James cemetery. Limerick. Friends will be received at the memorial home Saturday evening 7 to 9. (White)

SMITH-On Monday, April 14, 1947 Jennie (Reifsnyder) Smith, wife of George E. Smith, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are years. Relatives and filends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home: 112 N. Washington St. on Friday at 2 p. m. Anterment Mt. Zlon cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Clara L. (Simmers) Miller desires to acknowledge thankfully the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent sorrow.

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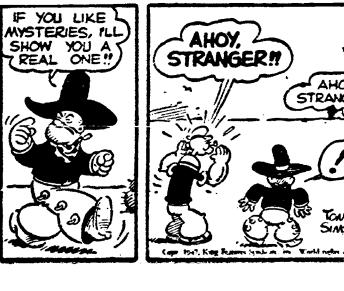
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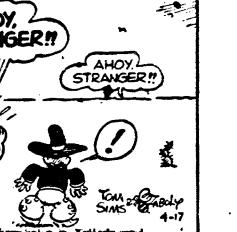
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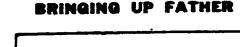


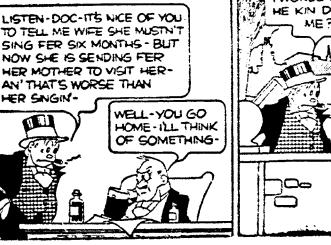




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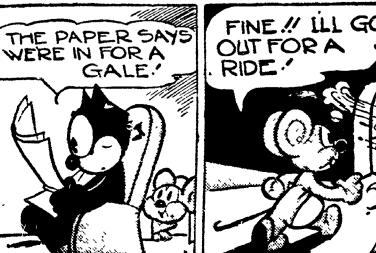
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Wallace Continues London Speeches; Palestine New Topic

LONDON, April 16 (AP)-Henry A Wallace maintained a busy round of public and private engagements today and scheduled a "non-political" conference with a group of Parliament members tomorrow for an exchange of views on Palestine.

The conference, arranged by the parliamentary group, will be private. Wallace said he would express the intense feelings of American Jews on the Palestine question and that he expected to hear from the others the British viewpoint.

Shortly after his arrival in England the former American vice president declined to discuss the Holy Land question at a news conference, saying he had many Jewish friends who felt strongly about the problem and that on the other hand he was a "guest" in Britain and wanted to keep that status.

Earlier today, a high British official made it clear that the British government accepted no responsi-bility for anything that Wallace as a private citizen has said in Britain

There was no indication whether Wallace felt free to speak more plainly on the Palestine question as a result of the official attitude. He declined any comment today on the execution in Palestine of Dov Bela Gruner and three other Jews on charges of terrorism. Two members have announced

they would take up in Parliament the question of Wallace's speeches here in which he has spoken against American foreign policy on the grounds that it might lead ultimately to war.

The Earl of Mansfield said he would ask the government in the House of Lords to notify BBC that "it is both undesirable and improper that official facilities should be given to foreign nationals to launch attacks, while on British soil, upon the government of his own country, particularly when that country is an ally and benefactor of our own." L. D. Gammans, a Conservative, has said he would take a similar step in the House of Commons.

Wallace delivered an off-therecord address at a luncheon today for government officials and businessmen, a non-political research organization, discussing means of raising living standards in the world. He prepared a similar talk for a meeting of members of the House of Commons tonight. He also arranged for tomorrow

news conference, chiefly for French correspondents who want to references here to Gen. Charles De today.

He flies to Stockholm, Sweden,

Spring City Driver Provides \$500 Bail

vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Oliver C. a point near the Kenilworth bridge Helmle, 32, of Sprnig City, was over the Schuylkill river. Dumpgiven a hearing last night before ing is allowed at a point east of Justice of the Peace Raymond C. the approachway to the bridge, Kelley, of the Second ward. He but it is unlawful to place rubbish furnished \$500 bail for his appear- along Keim street near its interance before the Montgomery county section with Water street.

Helmle was arrested at midnight was examined by the police physician, Dr. Harry K. Marcy, who pronounced him unfit to operate a motor car.

Police reported that as they were doing patrol duty late Tuesday night they saw a car going east on High between Price and Rowland streets at a moderate rate of speed, but proceeding in an erratic and reckless manner. The officers halted the car at High street and General Brooke highway and they said they detected the odor of alcohol. Police said he told them he "had a couple of beers."

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Varied Compaints

Varied complaints and reports from borough residents were contained on yesterday's police department log at borough hall.

Carroll (Mush) Bechtel, High street businessman, called and said he had just escaped being hit by a Pottstown motor bus at High and Hanover streets.

Two boys arrived and handed ver to police some papers which they had found on the street. They were the property of Mary Ondik, 356 Cherry street, and were taken to her by police.

A citizen arrived at the police tation and said his car had been halted for 25 minutes on Walnut street near York when a huge truck was parked across Walnut street. Police said they will keep a lookquestion him about some of his out for similar traffic law violations

> There was a complaint about poor lighting at night time at a spot on West High street where the first westbound traffic lane is closed to traffic while water connections are being made for a building project. Police took several borough lanterns to the bar-

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OBITUARIES

former resident of Pottstown, died yesterday afternoon in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Erie. He had been living there for the past ten

While in Pottstown, he had been a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church, and was employed at the Glasgow Iron works.

He is survived by four brothers, John, of Reading, and Leon, Felix and Nick Szymanski, all of 704 (entennial at Initiation

Funeral services will be held tonoriow at 9:15 a. m. from funeral parlors at 258 Beech street, with a

equiem high mass in St Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in St. Aloysius

Funeral services will be conducted in a Parkerford memorial home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for HARRY CRATER, 78, formerly of 68, of Bernharts, near Reading. Linfield, who died the past Monday at DENVER, PA. Interment will be made in St. James cemetery. Limerick. Mr. Crater was found lifeless on the farm of Amos R. Burknolder, near Denver, and was pronounced dead by Dr. Jacob H. Brubaker, Denver, a deputy coroner. Surviving are two nephews and a

Funeral services for JOHN OBER-MYER. POTTSTOWN RD 3. husband of the late Rose (Knoll) Obermyer, were held yesterday at 9:15 a.m. from a funeral home at 258 Beech street.

brated at St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m by the Rev. Thomas D. McCrossen. Mr Obermyer was buried in St. Aloysius new cemetery, with the Rev. John Campbell officiating

Requiem high mass was cele-

A sedan and truck figured in a John and Andrew Obermyer, Irvin crash on West High street a short Mauger. William Hilbert, and Andistance west of Manatawny creek drew and Adam Weiss were bearers. bridge at 10:25 o'clock yesterday morning. No one was injured. but Funeral services for WILLIAM S. FIRING. MONOCACY, husband of

the late Nettie (Firing) Firing, were Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock investigated. Police reported that from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, the Rev. Paul J. Dundore officiating. the sedan is owned by Rose Wallace, 5 Diamond court, and was being Interment was in St. Paul's cemeoperated by Stephen Wallace. The truck is owned by Mary Bambridge

tery, Amityville, with Harry and Aaron Hemmig, William Rhoads, John Flannery, Milton Boone, and Philadelphia, with John Bainbridge, Raymond Boalton, bearers. Wallace told police he was driving west in the first traffic lane and he saw a truck parked on a shoulder

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Burial was in Zion cemetery, Spring City, with Stanley L. Emery. Jennon Kepner, Robert Cloud, Jay Miller, John Irey, and William Auchenbach, bearers.

POS of A to Observe

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Camps 92 and 641, of this borough, will hold an initiation ceremonial for 100 candidates on Monday evening, April 28 in the gymnasium of the Junior High

State and national officers of the order will be in attendance. The degree work will be performed by the staff of Washington Camp, No.

Included in the class will be 20 men from Sassamansville and vicin-The membership drive by Pottstown camps is being directed by A D. Boyer, Orion Sweinhait J. Howard Kenney and E. P. Wag-

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Scotty's Incorporated, Reading, 15 days; licensee knowingly sold malt or brewed beverages to a person engaged in illegally selling liquor and/or malt or brewed beverages.



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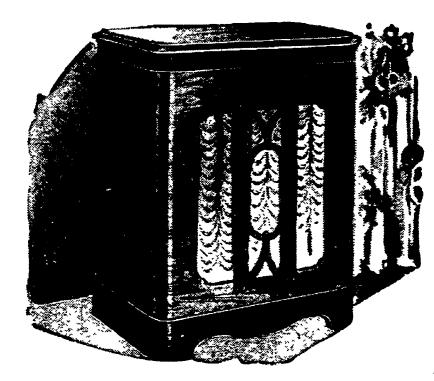
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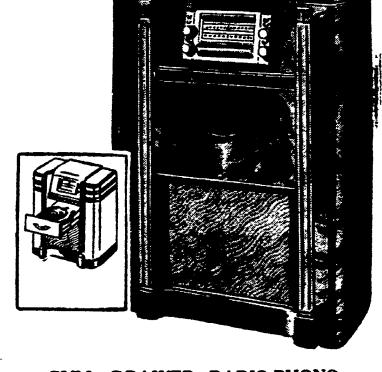
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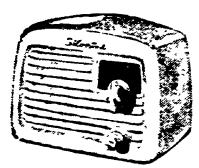


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